the townships of Cumberland and Mountn Thursday the 20th of January next, at

5th day of January, at the house of Mo-buith, in Ca-htown, or the townships of Hamiltonban and Lib-

what had been the well, but what was then ir the townships of Mountpleasant and only a circular, concave pit, perhaps twenty bwago, on Friday the 28th day of January,

to go down and send up all that was neces- S.) or the township of Tyrone, on Wednesday

JACOB GRIEST. Messengers on horseback had been dis-

JOHN MICKLEY, JR. patched in various directions, and, when I ttest-J. Augusnacon, Clerk. arrived the people were hurrying from all ec. 27.

nothing had been done, no arm raised, no HE sub-criber hereby gives notice to those motion towards disinterring the poor fellow who have promised him WOOD on action with the sub-criber hereby gives notice to those motion towards disinterring the poor fellow.

who had so suddenly been buried alive. who had so suddenly been buried alive. it, that ho is in want of it, and that unless There was a possibility that he could be delivered forthwith, without further noalive, and I thought they were heartless and the Accounts will be placed in the hands standing there as they did, inactive above ed. the deep grave of the best friend I had on ec. 27. I did not know that the very thoughts

feet, buried deep in the earth, had com- to us by Note or Book account, will pletely paralyzed them—that their hearts sary that all accounts should be settled were as warm and generous as my own; I set once a year.

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

Ten minutes after my arrival, Col. Whi. 100 Book Agents Wanted: ting rode up, and immediately on his dis- ELL PICTORIAL AND USEFUL WORKS FOR THE

for full five minutes, no sound, nothing but / ANTED, in every County of the United the hard labored breathing of the excited States, active and emergrising men, to

"My friends," replied the Col., in a slow, 2 The Books published by us are all use-

measured tone, "we can do nothing; he is a the books published by us are all usedead, and as well buried there, as he can mand large sales wherever they are offered.

be. It is useless to—"

"Father! Father! is it possible that you in 3.

"ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, as the can stand here and speak thus couldness."

181 William Street. New York.

Sign of the Red Front. ried man-stood there on the brink of the

"Salome, my child, we cannot bring the large quantity of WHEAT. RYF, and

have, though no other arm than mine be raised to remove the earth that covers him. FARMERS wanting a barrel of Superfine r made out of 240 pounds of Wheat, by Bon-And seizing a spade, the noble girl leap- ist Grove, in Germany township. s new process of Flouring, will please call at

JOHN CRABBS, MILLEN.

from heart to heart, and soon men, women, 'OTICE is berehy given to all Legalees and and even children, were at work with pick-other persons concerned, that the ADMIN-axe, spade and crow-bar, each straining ev. VATION ACCOUNTS hereinafter mention-

ery nerve, and heaving up rocks and earth fill be presented at the Orphans' Court of ery nerve, and heaving up recess and earth as county, for confirmation and allowance, universe depended upon the exertion of the last and that account of Geo. Weaver, their single arm.

crowd, broke the awful silence.

pit, beside her father.

dead back to life."

At length Mr. Post spoke-

"What shall we do, Col. Whiting?"

back the words—"what shall we do?"

rels, baskets and buckets attached to ropes, in Webrly. George Washington Webrly, were brought into requisition, being lowered et Webrly. Ma.y Lucuda Webrly, Jacob Captain Walker—for he was in command and drawn up by those above, while we in the left the sea—had saved the pit filled them as fast as they came county, late of Menallen township, Adsone nine thousand dollars, and his object idown

Night came before we had excavated (of A) Executor of the last will and tes-Mr. Post—who was a model farmer—so half the depth of the well, but a dozen at of Joseph Clark dec'd, great fires, built and fed with boards and ter's Office, Gett, share, & Dec. att. share, & Dec. att. share, & with fifty lanterns on the brink, and a hunwhich he had rented for the year during dred caudles within it, rendered it as light which he was serving his agricultural ap- as noon-day; and with no thought of halt be intended application of John A. H. or breathing time, we plied our spades till ETHER for License to keep a Public He was engaged in marriage to a young but five feet of earth covered the buried onse in the township of Butler. lady named Salome Whiting, the cldest man, when Salome, who, from the first, had WE, the undersigned, cutirens of Butler daughter of one of the wealthiest men in never left the pit, knelt in the centre of the V township, where the above Jons A. H. loose stones, called-

"Thomas -- Dour Thomas!"

then on the instant, uprising from the pit, savelets. On the morning of the day on which the went the glad, ringing shouts,

"He lives ! he lives ! Thank God ! he is ma. Danet Linard, David Jacobs, Israel till alive !" accident to my friend occurred, I had rid-

> time gathered to the spot, mingled in the WVER DRANCH RAHLRUAD. joyful chorusof-

"He lives ! he lives !" It seemed as though tenfold vigor had been imparted to every arm by that single

limped in harmony. So fashion can do dashing up the road from the direction of five feet of earth removed quicker than was AND AFTER THE IST OF DECEMnothing so absurd but that her subjects will Mr. Post's residence, shouting, or rather; that which intervened between us and the BER there will be There Trains over this buried man.

in water, stooped over leaning in his stude, igner for Beltimore, arriving there at 94 with two great rocks shut together above the orner from traction with l'amenhis head, like an inverted A, and these had for Vort are east Hanner at 73 A. M.

out into the fresh air, he fainted. Salome, Salamore at 12 M also, sunk down in a swoon, and both were id Iran leaves Hanner at 2 P M, with

The next day Walker was wholly recovthe next day Walker was wholly recorretorns to Hanner with Pararragers from
ered, but Salome, poor girl, her mental ago and Faltimore at 14 P. M.

Ac the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg. 2r the township of Butler, on Monday the day of January, at the house of Henry

baugh, in said township.
r the township of Franklin, on Tuesday

on Wednesday the 26th day of January, When I flung myself from my horse, be. le house of Peter Shively, in Fairfield. or the townships of Germany and Union people, men and women, gathered around hursday the 27th day of January, at the

jected from the wall, when at the very in- se of Aaron Cox, in Hampton.

fi his prostrate body.

Oh!'tis herrible, even to sit and think of several feet on all sides, appeared to fol
JACOB GRIESI

ABRAHAM REEVER, Comm'rs.

NOTICE. of a fellow being laying there beneath their LL pursons knowing themselves indebted

and called them cowards in the bitterness in 3.

mounting all eyes were turned to him for YEAR 1853.

directions as to what they should do; but 1.000 DOLLARS A YEAR!

go in the sale of some of the best Books isshed in the country. To men of good adspossessing a small capital of from \$25 100, such inducements will be offered as And in an instant fifty eager voices echoed able them to make from \$3 to \$5 a day

can stand here and speak thus coldly of ONG SHAWLS and DRESS GOODS, a

And pushing the men and women from new supply just received, and for sale very her, Salome—the betrothed wife of the bu-in. 3.

Sign of the Red Front.

WANTED,

YELLOW CORN, for which Hanover pri-"No, father, but we can give the dead will be paid, delivered at my Mills at Locust christian burial, and such shall Thomas re.

ed down into the pit; but twenty others, myself among the number, were there before ec. 13. Like wild-fire, the enthusiasm leaped GISTER'S NOTICE.

dm'r or John Plank, jr., deceased, who was As we progressed downward, tubs, bar- itan of the persons and estates of Margaret

The first and final account of Abraham

In the Batter

stify, that the said taken is necessary to ac-Podate the public and esteriain strangers and All had suspended work and stood there a of a subsequent in housesy and temperance.

y Felil, Henry Brickert, Henry Hartzell.

shalt, to you as follows ---We found him standing up to his knees at Franchester Hanover at F A M. with

saved him from being crushed to death. Passengers for York, arriving there at 10 Beingern to Manores with Paneengern

meris for Bultamore and York ; arrevers at me at If, and at Yore Tiff, M The EDWARD E YOUNG, Agent.

" and experiments are med at this Office.

A Camily Iournal---Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Adverthe Borough of Cettysburg, and the towns of Freedom, on Friday the 21st of January

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT." - Washington.

Liquoring at New Orleans

N. P. Willis, in one of the sketches of

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1853.

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Wireman William II, Wintro-le William Humphrey Miss E. 2 Young Samuel P. Young Miss Mary A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. Persons calling for letters in the above list, will please say they are advertised. SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, On Wednesday the 12th of January next, at 11 o clock, A. M. on the premises. A certain Tract of Land. situate in Hamilton township, Adams co.

containing 18 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of John Mummert, Jacob Baker, and others, on erceted a two-story Brick DWEL-LING, a Brick Bank Barn, Corn-There is a crib and other out buildings. There is a well of water near the door, and a young ORCHARD on the premises. The buildings front on the turnpike leading from East Berlin to Hanover. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of John Grove.

On Wednesday the 12th of January next, at 1 o clock, P. M. on the premises,

A Tract of Land,

situate in Hamilton township, Adams co., containing TWELVE ACRES, more more or less, adjoining lands of Jacob Baker, John Grove, John Wiest, and others on which are erected a two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with a two-story Brick Back build-

ing attached, a frame weatherboarded Barn, with Wagon-shed and Corn-Fruit, and a well of water with a pump in it near the door. This is a desirable property, the building fronting on the turnpike leading from East Berlin to Hanover, and is in a good state of cultivation. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of Abra-

ham Trimmer. JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ?

December 20, 1852. It's Ten per cent of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff, must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith, the property will be again put up for sale.

India Rubber Gloves, Mittens, &c. OUNTRY MERCHANTS, in making their may show you it was unjust. Be careful. purchases, should not neglect these desira- It is easier to lose a friend than make one. ble and saleable articles. Their manufacture has been much improved recently and they are made very durable Particular attention is re-

quested to the Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens. They are indispensable in cold and wet weather. Ladies will find these Gloves useful in any work that will soil the hands, at the same time that they will care the worst Salt Rheum or Chapped Hands immediately. They are made all

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all Rubber Pealers in the Union. For sale at retail by Country Merchants gene-

Fally. Nov. 22.

NOTICE.

Estate of William Hemler, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

of WILLIAM HEMLER, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same lownship, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and these having claims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settle-ment. EDWARD SPALDING, Adm'r. Nov. 15.

NOTICE.

Estate of George Harman, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of A GEORGE HARMAN, late of Berwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same township, they beichy give notice to all persons indebted to card estate, to call and settle the same, and those having claims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settle-

ALEX. HARMAN, Executa.

Stray Bull.

STRAYED from the subscriber, in Franklin Stownship, near Arendteville, some time during the fall, a DARK RED BULL, with a white forchead no marks. Any person taking dup said Bull, and returning him to me, or giving me notice thereof, will be GEO. ARENDT. suitably rewarded.

Chaics Pastry.

The dead alone are great' While beavenly plants abide on earth, But when they die, a mourning shower

While they are with us, strange lines play Before our eyes, and chase away God s light; but let them pale and day, And swell the stores of memory-

The dead alone are dead ! While they are here, long shadows fall From our own forms, and dorken all; But when they leave us, all the shade Is round our own sad footsteps made

The dead alone are blest: While they are here, clouds mar the day, And latter -new-falls rap their May : But when the tempest-time is done. The light and heat of Heaven's own sun

Brook on their land of rest.

SABBATH EVE. Sweel Sabbath Eve, thy peace, ful hours

The breath of holy prayer Oh! fitth g hour of sweet repose. The soul from fetters free 1- deaf to earth, and only lists To Reavenly melody-Sweet foretaste of celestial bits-, Emblem of promised rest.

Tity holy charm doth emanate

Unmixed with auxious care.

So peaceful, and serone, it seems

From mansions of the blest.

THE STARS. On those feir orbs that shall so gently from The soft, blue, summer sky, when twilight studes Are deep ning over field and word, without A feeling of deep reverence and love? O. how I love to gaze upon them '-To wander away from the odd, cold crowd, And muse in pensive silence 'neath their pair And holy light. When but a dreaming boy, I de remember yet. I often gaz'd At this sweet hour, upon the breathless skie-And thought how all beyond these twinking orbs Must be that beauteous Heaven, where pure And lovely angels dwell; and then I lovid To sleep beside my humble lattice, where The centle stars mucht smile mon me in My boy ish dreams, for oh, I fancied that The angels then would see me from their far. Bright homes and guard and bless me all the long.

Alliscelluncons. The power of kindness is great .-Men whom no blows could move, no punmild tone, and gentle manner. A blow Crib attached, an ORCHARD of Cheice hurts the exterior, but merely enrages the and suffering, or when bowed down with

> care; when almost in despair, then "A little word in kindness spoken,

Whilst, if you experience bad treatment, it

"A word-a look-has crushed to earth buil many a building flower. Which, had a smile but owned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour."

scarcely can efface it from your mind.

Treat others kindly; speak kindly. "Then deem it not an idle thing

Now. "Then I will do it." No! this will never answer. "Now" is ours; "Then" may never be.

cret of my neighbor's success .- Horricultu-

says a cotemporary; but it is better to have no dealings with the devil, and then there will be nothing due him.

THE BABY-By Fanny Fern.

"Baby-carts on narrow sidewalks are awful [

their ear, as its first lisped "Papa ?" Oh. tance. how closely and imperceptibly, one by one, that little plant winds its tendrils round the these temples of drink - none quite as ar-

deep, and long a shadow in their happy homes, it's little grave would cast!

An Incident. . A few mornings since, just as the cars had started from the deput, a gentleman, his wife and daughter, were observed a distance up the street, running with great speed towards the depot. One of the agents of the railroad or some person, also observing the effort of the party, started after the train and succeeded in giving the engineer a sign to stop for passengers. As it was the accommodation line, the train was stopped some distance on the road, and awaited the approach of the man, his wife and daughter. They were all pretty much exhausted by the long and hard run they had, but they reached the location of the train, and by a few efforts enmbed a small pile of plank close at hand, and stood look-

ing at the cars, and commenced remarking upon the appearance of the vehicles. The man gave something like a combinaion of a low and a grunt, and said, address-

ing his wife:
"Well, I don't think they look so very dangerous, do you?"

"Why, I don't think they do," responded the lady, wiping her face; "they look rather safe and comfortable." "La, mother," said the daughter, "ain't they pretty coaches -so many seats and windows, and so pretty painted?" taking a

short breath and fanning berself with her bandkerchief. "Jump in, jump in," said the conductor. "Oh," said the old gentleman, "we don't

them !" Literary Food. A correspondent from a pleasant village in the "Southern Tier," writes us—"I hardly think your December number will be complete without the following:-"Parson F-, whilem of this place, and now Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, fully appreciating the power of mammon as a prop of the ministry, but deplo-ring ignorance, whether found in palace or hovel, was sadly disturbed at the illiterate condition of the wife of his most wealthy parishioner, and set bimself about the laudable object of enlightening her upon sacred things by a loan of D' Aubigne's History of the Reformation: Upon being asked shortly after by her spiritual guide how she liked it, she answered-"La! Mr. F-, to tell the truth, I read no farther in it than to where he gives an account of Luther's diet on Borms, and then threw

the book down in disgust !"

_____ The Effect of True Religion. A Texas correspondent writes-"Some gentlemen were engaged in conversation the other day, when the subject of fighting came up, which, by the way, is a pretty fruitful topic down here in Texas : and seva man belonging to one of the churches in town was considered to be 'about the toughany man of his inches in the State !' A cool clerical provise that."

"O, that is delightful!" cried the little innocent regalist, "To let me go and tell

An exchange says that at a recent duel near Vicksburg, the parties fired once, without effect; whereupon one of the sec-Our government lands cost one dol-

man is a perfect cupher till he is at the head the half moon of busy bar-keepers, seen love to come home to dinner, and press that the gliding ice and the aroma of fragrant

"New Orleans is studded all over with parent stein! How anxiously they hang | chitecturally imposing as the St. Louis over its cradle when the cheek flushes and dome, but all sumptuously splendid and the lip is fever-parched; and how wide, and costly. The walls are nung with costly in the Cimmerian blackness of his coffinpaintings, and all that damask and velvet | prison! can do for comfort, and gilding and mahog-My DEAR sir, depend upon it, one's own any for splendor, is lavishly done. Of the baby is never "a nuisance." Love heralds amount of frequentation of these resorts, there that would not prefer any one of some idea may be formed by what a friend mentioned to me as the history of one of ing buried alive? them, which he had chanced to learn in the way of his profession. This one ("The Gem") cleared its rent of \$3,000, paid for its decorations and furniture, and made a was a fellow being-a man buried alive. net profit besides, of \$20,000 in the first. drinks for sixpence; but the proprietor haunts him, till the perspiration pours finding his profit in the few who cat, in com- down his cheeks like rain. parison with the many who drink, at that It was many years ago-when I was but hour, and in the policy of anything which a boy some sixteen years old, but I rememing palaces make a yearly increase of magnificence in their luxuries and appointments, I should remember it, for he was my be tributary, and the city be largely indebt-full of earth from his grave. For nine hours I labored there with shovel, pick,

ed to them for its splendor." *A few evenings since," says the I have never done since. Boston Journal, "a young sailor passing up Washington street in a somewhat inattentive South Church. Hastily stepping aside in | incident occurred. order to pass he encountered the lady, who made a precisely similar movement at the | uncle's, at whose house I was visiting, lived want to get in! we only wanted to see same time. Another mutual dodge brought a farmer named Post, who had in his emthem again at a stand still, face to face; at ploy a man, who, when I was a child, had which Jack planted himself firmly on the been an officer in my father's ship, and afcurb-stone, saying: 'Look bere, madam, I'm anchored. Now see if you can pass; for shiver my timbers if I weigh anchor

again until I have a clear sea !' Didn't Read the Papers .- In one of our churches, yesterday, an incident occurred, somewhat out of the usual line of devotional proceedings: An old lady from the country was listening with great attention to tives. a sermon on the death of St. Stephen, by the pastor, who was more than usually eloquent. At the end of the sermon, the old lady inquired of her next neighbor, "Who is that he says was stoned to death?" "St. Stephen," was the reply. "You don't say so? Why we never heard a word of don't take the papers, and the half of the world might be dead before we'd hear it .-Was it in New York it happened ?- there's such rowdies there " She went home, determined to read the papers, particularly the

deaths and marriages.—Eagle 22d. Despotism Rampant in America .-- W. have two despotisms in this free country. There is the absolutism of woman over man, and there is the tyranny of fashion over eral persons were named as being some in woman. The first is of the nature of a mixed every preparation had been completed for from the earth a faint, indistinct mean, and miences for the accommodation of strangers 'rough-and-tumble fight; and among others, despotism. The most imperious fair one can occasionally be wheedled, or flattered, or beguiled into letting a husband have his est customer to handle.' 'Yes,' remarked ewn way. But the tyranny of fashion is the parson of the very church to which the thorough, pitiless, unrelaxing. No coquette of my consins, and when I returned, I left. The cry was caught up by those above, - 20. sical as fashion. No slighted beauty can When the Princess Helena was born. Persian Monarch limped, all his courtiers dinner, when a man on horseback came low mean, and never by human hands, was Change of Hours! ing sleeves, and every woman shivers from wrist to elbow. She demands an open hoddice, and lace chemiscates come up. Just ends interfered, and proposed that the com- for thin or fat arms irrespectively; or as, a of the words, only I remember I thought batants should shake hands. To this the few years hence, she will decree dresses cut, that he had fallen into Mr. Pest's well. Give the devil his due. Certainly, other second objected as unnecessary, for high up to the threat, whether the threat is other second objected as unnecessary, for angular to the second objected as unnecessary, for angular or pretty, perhaps whether there is any bridled, the property of Dr. Sears, who throat at all .- Phil. Bull.

"You didn't go to Cork to-day, l'ad- and ere ten seconds went by, I was in the lar an acre on an average, and champagne dy?" "Och, no "said Paddy; "I heard saddle and orging the generous brute on thin shoes make one cold—two colds, one two dollars a bottle. How many a man a gentleman say there would be an compace at the top of his speed towards Mr. Post's attack of bronchitis—two attacks of bron- died landless, who during his life has swal- of the moon here to-night, and I staid to see ; residence, screaming as I went, to arouse the farmers in the felds

From the star Spangled Banuer. BURIED ALIVE; fore Mr. Post's house, I found some thirty OR LOVER'S VICTORY. ET CHARLET CLIMITAL The first, or provisional caption—buried feet in diameter, and the centre sunk some to house of Peter Smith, in Mountpleasant

The first, or provisional caption—buried feet in diameter, and the centre sound state as a second stat fairly be considered common property. It From Mr. Post I loarned that at moon is not on this account, however, that I appears they had drawn out the water for the purport the townships of Huntington and Latipropriate it, but because it is more appropriate than any other to my present purhaving done that, Walker had volunteered house of John L. Becker, in Petersburg,

Buried alive! There is horror in the sary to clean out. wery words; a chill dread falls upon the last bucket full, and saw branch to darkness within Walter pulling at a small stone which proup, confined, tied down in darkness, within | Walker pulling at a small stone which pro- Thursday the 3d day of February, at the a close, narrow case, lowered into a cold, still grave, and left there to struggle, and stant he removed it the wall on that side or the townships of Berwick and Oxford, gasp, and smother to death, with five feet of slid in at the bottom, breaking the arch so riday the 4thday of February, at the house earth heaped upon our coffin, with a weight that the whole wall, around, began to slide, lenry Gitt. in Oxford township. that Hercules himself could not fling from and in three seconds the whole well had or the township of Straban, on Saturday off his prostrate body.

of all the despair, terror and mental tor- low the wall. ture that must thrill through the heart of the doomed wretch, who, awakening to consoiousness from a death-like trance, finds himself a coffined prisoner in the dark, cold quarters to the scene of disaster, but as yet How terrible must be the agony, as the

buried alive becomes fully conscious of his situation, and of the certainty that all his screams, struggles and frantic ravings will avail him nothing, and he must die there unfeeling-ull those strong-armed men, a officer for collection, and the money re-Of all the many dreadful ways by which death snatches his victims from life, who is

them, or even all successively, to that of be-Once in my life, I have stood among a crowd of men and women, and down beneath our feet, sixty-four feet in the earth, of my silent heart-agony.

He was taken from that deep grave ayear of its operation. The average receipts live-be is alive now. I know it, for withof any one of the fashionable drinking sal. in these three days I have conversed with cons may be set down at \$200 a day. A bim. He is an old man, but he tells me gentleman's expenses, for the inevitable that the agony which took possession of his drinks with friends and acquaintances, av. soul as he laid there in his sixty-four feet erage from two to three dollars per diem .- grave, and heard every word spoken by A sumptuous lunch of turtle soup, etc., is those on the surface-heard his friends and furnished gratis, at noon, to attract custo- relatives say that the task of disinterring mers; a man getting more than the worth him was useless-often comes back to him of his money, of course, who lunches and now, after this long lapse of years, and

will add to the repute of the place, and ber every minute particular of the thrilling draw a crowd. The rivalry of these driuk- scene as well as though it were but yesterday that it happened. which seems to promise that the Arts shall friend, and my hand flung the first shovel

It was some time in September, and I was spending a few days with my friends manuer, came very near running down a in the town of Newport, Herkimer county, lady who was sailing along just below Old in the State of New York, at the time the At the distance of two miles from my

and crow-bar, as I never worked before-as

ter I left my home, he was, for two years, more to me than my own father had ever He was double my own age, but he was so kind, so young in beart, so very gentle towards me, that he never seemed a day older than myself; he was my best earthly friend, and I had gone to Newport more to see Thomas Walker, than to visit my rela-

Captain Walker-for he was in command some nine thousand dellars, and his object | down. in working there on a farm was to learn of much of agriculture as would qualify him for conducting a fine one of his own, which that before; but we live in the country, and he had purchased in the neighborhood, and prenticeship.

Herkimer county, and their wedding day excavation, applying her lips close to the an reader and proposes to keep a taxem. was fixed for the Sabbath next following the day on which his contract with Mr. Post would have expired—then only two weeks distant—and at the time I was there, holding their breath, till there came back, well jumised with house room and other the wedding.

was ever half so cruel to an adorer, as fash. Walker in the orchard gathering apples for and the voices of bundreds, who had by this "I think I shall ride over with Salome be as relentless in the hour of her fancied and see you this evening," he called to me ascendency, as fashion at her annual re- as I rode just the orchard; I thought no turn to power. It is told, that when a certain more about it till perhaps two hours after

your life! Tom Walker is in the well !" "Tom Walker is in the well !" I yelled, as a few years ago, she ordered tight sleeves | without comprehending exactly the meaning was then in the house, standing at the gate,

ecreaming, as he flew past-

"Mount ! mount your horse and ride for !

diana up from the ju insensible.

by nearly killed her, while her constant labor for nine hours, with her spade, had over lare a worn every particle of skin from the palms Printing of every description.

lowed a fertile township, trees and all.

burg, January 1st, 1853. THE DEAD. Kepple Joseph Kaalman Jacob Kerr Mrs. S. The soil is one of devices dearth: Lerman Daniel M. Little David Little S. With odors sweet though life Miller Jacob McClure Miss M. The dead alone are fair' Miller Franklin

There is no envy there.

And they are bright and clear.

Are foling fast away. The deepening shades of twilight som Will that the closing day --I love this hour so calm, as atill,

Jong night."

ishment quail, have bent before a kind word, more. But above all times is it pleasantest to hear kind words when a person is sick

A motion or a tear.

Hath often healed the heart that's broken.

And made a friend sincere." sinks deep into the heart, and time itself

Then be careful how you speak, friends. You may feel angry and provoked, yet restrain your wrath, for future developments

A pleasant word to speak: The face you wear—the thoughts you bring— The heart may heal or break." "Now," is the constant syllable ticking from the clock of time. "Now," is the watchword of the wise. "Now." is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our mind; and whenever anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that "Now" is the only time for us. It is, indeed, a sorry way to get through the world, by putting off till to-merrow, saying,

Greenhouses in Winter.-Very few persons appear to know the value of the sponge in a greenhouse-I mean for the purpose of washing the leaves of all those plants with leaves broad enough to admit of it. I took the bint some five years age from a neighbor, the most successful plant-grower I have D____, unrestrained by grace, could whip ion is to the coquette. No belle is as whim-cider. plants were always so especially fresh and healthy that I was for a long time puzzled to understand his secret; and he always declared he had no secret. But early one it was teld the Princess Royal that she had morning I caught him with a pail of clean a young sister. water, slightly warm, by his side, aponging the leaves of all his choice plants. I said to myself, "I have it." I did more: I mamma!" went home and practiced it. My plants soon showed, by their aspect, that I was not wrong in believing it to be the real se-

Natural History of Consumption .- Two 34 chitis, one mahegany box.

bores, especially to a hurried business man." I travel he is now publishing in the Home Are they? Suppose you, and a certain ' Journal-and we remember nothing better pair of blue eyes, that you would give half from his ornate and facile pen-describes as your patrimony to win, were joint proprie- follows the magnitude and splendor of the tors of that baby! I shouldn't dare to stand New Orleans groggeries, and the habits of very near you, and call it "a nuisance." - their patrons : It's all very well for bachelors to turn up their single blessed noses at these little dimater the burning down of the St. Charles,) pled Cupids; but just wait till their time is an immense structure, on the scale of the comes! See'em, the minute their name is Astor House of New York, but built around written "Papa," pull up their dickies, and a lofty rotunda, that was once, I believe, strut off down street, as if the Common- the City Exchange. The towering dome wealth owed them a pension! When they of this imposing architectural centre reaches enter the office, see their old married part- to the roof, and is surrounded with corridors ner (to whom babies have long since ceased; and a gailery; and the hotel, (an excellent to be a novelty) laugh in his sleeve at the and highly luxurious one,) seems quite secnew-fledged dignity with which that baby's ondary to it, in its magnificent use as a "bar advent is announced! How perfectly as- room." It is paved with marble, a marble tonished they feel that they should have counter extends around one half of its cirbeen so infatuated as not to perceive that a cular area, and so vast is the interior, that of a family! How frequently one may see from the opposite gallery, as they stand and them now, looking in at the shop windows, manipulate behind their twinkling wilderwith intense interest, at little hats, coral ness of decenters, looking like a julep oraand bells, and baby-jumpers. How they ma, performed by dwarfs, the murmur of little velvet cheek to their business faces | mint betraying their occupation, but their Was there ever any music half so sweet to, features quite indistinguishable in the dis-

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Who through convulsions and impending doom, Still sheds a light to dissipate the gloom; Who smiles all goodness, and with boutteons

Hath scattered plenty o'er our smiling land. Thanks to that Gon whose watchful eye still keeps,

If sages ponder, or an orphan weeps: Who watches ALL, the lowly or the grand, From helpless childhood to the angel band.

Spring, Summer, Autumn, fade, and shrill each blast

Tells of their power, their hope forever past: Time flies-leaves fall-Life sinks into decay,

And all we love sinks silently away: Tis but for a moment-ushered into birth. We rise, grow, fall, and share a common earth. Nations and Empires. Sovereigns and the great, Flourish and fall—thus saith the Book of Fate; Small matter is it how soft tears are shed, For each beloved, each lamented head. Spring comes—flowers rise—alas! no friend returns.

Extinguished Life no more forever burn-: Our long beloved-early cherished flowers, Bloom not again save in ethercal bowers. Bland glows the Summer-can it warm to life Them who are wakeless to this world of strife? Yainly we ask: their chilliness begun Thaws to no rays, and kindles to no sun! Leaves change: frost nips; and wintry tokens fly;

Autumu is near—time of festivity: Yet mix'd with sadness, for th' undying sake Of them who never shall with us partake The boisterous pleasures, in whose heart-felt

glee, Lives little sign of dark despondency.

Now, east we a glance o'er the vast conglobation. And scan, with the mind's eye, each country

and nation: See crowding, the bond, the free, polished and

All differing in speech, dress, manners & food. Yet the Icelander loves his polar snew. And the Southron the Torrid's fiery glow : And we dwellers here, in the Temp'rate zone, Know no other clime so dear as our own. The islander sings of his islet green-And the sailor loves his broad occan's sheen; And the landsman dreams of sweet comfort

Whilst the main is to him but a desert drear. So content is man in his every clime. And life glides on like my flowing rhyme: And various, too, as its varied endings, Are life's various hues with their varied blend-

But there is no clime more sacred on earth Than our New World, hallow'd by Freedom's birth.

The soil that is nobly and firmly trod. By man, free as he came from his maker God: Where a nation outspreads in conscious might, And mind tow'rs and glows 'mid truth's noonday light:

Where justice and mercy have blessed each other. And the poor man and rich is hailed as broth-

Where law is the crown of a people's glory-And the troumph of right the theme of its story. O! A broad and a glorious land is our'sfrom the East, where Commerce its tribute

pours. To the haloyon shores of broad Oregon, Neath the zenith light of our setting sun! Yes, Westward, the Star of Empire goes O'er boundless prairies and mountain snows, To be ever fixed in the Occident

Where the auxious gaze of millions is bent: For there riseth there an Empire light, To crown the triumph of truth and right.

Oft have we seen, while time progressive run, The sire surpassed in glory by the son: Thus haughty England, glorious though she

Must yield the palm. Columbia, to thee! Thy hopes as bright, thy future not less fair-For Freedom's hopes are all concentered there; A thousand blessings on thy head descending A thousand orisons for thee are blending; A thousand visions float before thine eves: A thousand prospects in the distance rise:
A thousand halos o'er the future play: A thousand signs foretell thy cloudless day! Oh! grant it, Heav'n! that she may never шошт

Thy rod which chastens, or thy fires which barn : One prospect blighted, or one hope destroyed. One vision vanished, or with tears alloyed? And that her halo of perennial light

May feel no fading-vanish in no night. I'm through the ideal-now for common place: Twice two are four, and six cakes cost a fin: And what like cakes to make Time mend his

And the Old Year with joy away to slip? Have I not served you with a smiling face And of your comforts shall I have no sin? And todo this - you'll scarcely think it funny

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And, I assure you, twill be wisely spent-For I'm tee-total-never touch vile rum : And 'tis the cold that makes my nose so red-Not Gin or Whiskey getting in my head. Thanke! thanks ! Good sir! may many a lang-

pr year. Still greet and bloss you for the coming time: May you be ideat with friends forever in an And conscience sting you for no search at the May you live ever safe from harm and "are,

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each receipts. Of this excess, however, the to promote, as fer as possible, the desired its future condition. No permanent toans, it each receipts. Of this excess, however, the sum of \$304,024.26 was applied to the end. Accordingly, we assigned to Col. seems to us, should be sum of any purpose whatever; nor field the Suking Fund be diverted from its legitimate ends. The General content of the property of the Columbia formstee of the duty. This gentleman immediately repaired to London, and to other extraordinary regairs immediately repaired to London, and substitute the public works, leaving an activate acquently to Paris, and devoted himself, the instruction of the immediately repaired to London, and substitute the public works, leaving an activate acquently to Paris, and devoted himself, the instruction of the immediately repaired to London, and substitute improvements, deem it wise, to the objects of his missing users by the substitute which emprovements, deem it wise, to the objects of his missing users for one of the public which in the improvements, deem it wise, to the objects of his missing users for one of the public which emprovements deem it wise, to the objects of his missing which easy access in the treasury for one of the public of completion of the relative condition, the credit of no destinite results we are

only reach the sum of 8520,801 14, show- history of the financial difficulties of Penn avenues have been constructed though nearly all ing a difference; in favor of the latter year sylvants, their cause and their remody applied, enabled him to remove many un-The receipts to the Treasury for the founded prejudices which were cherished coming year may be safely estimated at in the money circles of that country, against commencement of any new projects of the char 84,620,500. Taxes from real and person- the integrity, and honest purposes of the al estate and tolls on the public works, are describention Benti. Mr. M. Cahen thinks the only sources of revenue in which there he could have affected a conversion of a can be any consulerable variation from large portion of the fran at 41 per cent, but this estimate. The furmer of these I have the officers of the government had no powcompared at \$1,400,000, and the latter of er under the law to allow a greater interest

day of December, 1852, and thus awelling 1850, authorizing the officers of the governto in the sum of \$5,297,537 72. The order by the wreation of new ones, free of taxas nary expenditures for the same period, in tion, coupuns attached, bearing a less rate cluding everything except new work; may of interest or bonds bearing 5 per cent. on be estimated at \$4,028,670, which will which not less than 51 per cent of a cash leave a balance, in the Treasury on the 1st. premium shall be paid. The State can, sened the Pennsylvania railroad company. day of December, 1853, of \$1,271,208. in this way. I believe, confidently, save s large amount of money, and finally cancel foregoing balance, makes the sum of \$1; triuble and expense of keeping loan books 571,208; and deducting from this, \$671. and transferring her stocks. The consider-corporation should be allowed to enjoy its legitifar towards compensating for all the

saving secured by the cancellation of our an act of the Legislature, approved the of the Sinking Fund from ordinary sources. borrow, on the faith of the Commonwealth. to \$221,403.74, which when added to the canal. The maximum rate of interest named in the law is 6 per cent. The loan interest on which, at 5 per cent. will was awarded to Messrs. Harris & Co., make an annual saving of \$18,864 92, and reputs from this was awarded to Messrs. Harris & Con make an annual saving of \$18,864.92, and couple from this branch as for C. H. Fisher, of Philadelphia, Dancan, thus together with the interest saved by should be guarded with jealous care; in doing this is the property of this, lowever, we should not forget that this is Peabody, of London, on the 12th day of entirely exhaust the whole amount of the trade and

> 82.194 46: It is proper to remark, in this connection, that a considerable portion of the State

mounted to the sum of \$1.896.811, 12, and the through with that of the last and preceding year, doubtless will govern the action of this

millions. The details of our action will prompt abolition of every unnecessary be found in the State Treasurer's report, office or other cause of expenditure, is The 6 per cent, bonds, the domestic cred-

And conscioner sting you for no secret evine, were the buts opened on the 7th of Sep. rigidly carried out in future, by the officers controlling that branch of the public af-

BOUNTY LANDS. to the premiums, thete will be annually cessarily be zero hearly. Whether it be practical saved to the Treasury, by the reduction in the leto arrest this monstrous demand upon the Saved to the Treasury, by the reduction in the remember of the abundance of money—

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This result is not experimenting in their chasen that there is much room tolimprove the masses in the subject. Certainly a more honest and devolve than continued gability for the losses. In 1852 the product will reach period of agriculture has not, it seems to make the first of the normality of the certain of the organization of prices and other husiness affairs.

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rect comprehension of the relative condition of no definite. results we are don't entirely the policy of constructing improve tion of the Tressury, that the unpaid bal nevertheless decidedly of opinion, that his ments of this character, The circumstances ticipate in such work, have passed away. Gran parts of the State, whilst individual capital has increased, and is rapidly occupying every feasible scheme of the kind. With my present impresions, Lahall, under all circumstances, resist the

> An upplessant missinderstanding has existed for some sime between the Board of Canal Co missioners and the Pannaylvania Railroad Com pany. The points in the controversy have been passed upon by the highest judicial tribunal in the State, and the decision on each made known to

The management of the public works is a ance remaining in the Treasury on the lat a law similar to that of the 4th of May been confided to the care of agents accepted by the day of December, 1852, and thus awelling 1859, authorizing the officers of the governor people. It might seem unbecoming, therefore, in tlemen who at present discharge the troublesome duties appertaining to the office of Canal Com missioner; nor can any good result from a dis-

As a citizen, and as a public officer, I have ever felt a deep interest in the success of the gron enterprise commenced by this company; and have nclined to facilitate its objects so far as they may mate rights without being permitted to infringe upon those of the State.

It is cause of regret that feelings should

necessary rivalry between the main line of the State improvements and the Pennsylvania raildemonstrates most clearly to my mind that | cluding the North Branch loan of \$850,000, | tween the east and the west should be made to when the improvements just named I am greatly gratified to discover, has left move in harmony, so far as that may be practieable. They will doubtless be competitors for certain kinds of tounage, but in the main, anly resisted, as they shall be, solar as I to \$44,500, annually. Deducting from der proper digitations, the conflict could not am concerned, the Treasury will be visible around \$20,420 as the residue to the relief of the relief transport more, than one-half the tonnage dessix per cont. debts, and we have a balance tined from the west to the cast, nor is the State of interest on the North Branch loan to line adapted to that branch of business most borrow, on the faith of the Commonwealth, to \$221,403.74; which when added to the ces, they are both eminently Poinsylvanian, officer of an inflated carrency upon all our and should, it seems to me, he so controlled as State and national interests when closely presand the tax from the Pennsylvania railroad to promote the trade, commerce and general

The interest which the State has in the re-Sherman & Co., New York, and George the five million loan, as above stated, will not the only interest involved—that those of વાલાય નુક માત્રા છતાલા છ measurably destroy both interests. We can have no income for the coffers of the government without trade, and tonnage. We may stock purchased for the Sinking Fund, who have the latter without the former. Our efnot delivered at the State Treasury until forts should be to secure both. If the force of after the close of the financial year, and competition from foreign rivals should defeat hence the investment is not "stated" in the us in this, we should then yield much of the ment and other purposes, approved the The receipts from the public works for ence to the success of the State line. I believe that it will continue, under the worst circumstance of the state line. I believe that it will continue, under the worst circumstance of the state line. report of the Canal Commissioners, a stances anticipated to receive a fair share of

the ordinary expenditures for the same to be desired is, that the facilities possessed by times, and in such amounts, as they may period to the sum of \$1.020,341 23, leav. those great artificial highways shall be united deem best for the interest of the State any ing a net revenue to the State of \$667. deem best for the interest of the State, any 470 19. This result, when compared cise of a wise discretion, such as should, and or the same, bearing a rate of interest not. Presents a somewhat flattering picture. It trusted with the control of this subject, may must be remembered, however, that we it is hoped, lead to the attainment of this desi-

be subject to invasion for any purpose whitever, and shall be re-industable in the words have been sumed to those some the sum of the payment of the been still for the payment of the been still for the continuous of the payment of the been still for the content in payment of the been still for the payment of the been still for the payment of the been still for the payment of the There are still in circul energetic and skillful management of the these notes familiarizes the people to the use may be placed all kinds of corporations to pro- and religious purposes, and to create benefici- sylvania to be found in the census report of 18per cent, bonds of the State now outstanding, and for no other purpose."

In compliance with this and the other sections of the law relating to this subject.

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Invself, proceeded to make the loan of free an increased amount of tonuage, and the red - long as this depreciated biner is not. I autor

believe that this end can be accomplished.

a spordy cancellation of these notes.

The currency of the State generally, seems to use in a sound condition, and to be sufficient.

But why should these special privileges be desired? Are they intended to shield the parties one in a sound condition, and to be sufficient.

A common effort, it seems to me, might be creditors of the institution.

wisely made, throughout our vast country, to gaged in a similar enterpose, meets a like agricultures, who proposes it country's taxes in time of peace, and furnishes proposes its channels of circulation for that fate, and the last item of a personal estate is country's taxes in time of peace, and furnishes great increase of coin. Bank notes of a less sacrificed to pay the arbitalists thus large. The greatest number of the most steady; peaceful, and dignard than two dollars, now occupying red.

period, a general movement of all the States on -foundation in correct principle, and is not, this subject—first to remove from circulation therefore, entitled to favorable consideration. all notes under-five dollars and next—the fives. In a more business point of view the position ing, nor am Linsensible to the difficulties which and the more justative, if successful, ed, so long as the channels of circu hant should endeavor to draw coin into the the best currency for the use of the people, but because of the great protection it affor the consequences of commercial regulations.

board close, and country paper depreciates, he nierelant can then fall by for relief. But if we desire to have the presions metals amongst us we must make room for them. Both Will not circulate at the same ime, in the same channels. There is, perhaps to principle in political economy more comdetaly settled, than that which demonstrates that two kinds of currency, differing in value, cannot circulate at the same time. The loss valuable of the two will be constantly on the urface and obtruding itself upon the use of the public, whilst the more precious article will retire to quiet vaults. The efforts of a single State, however, must be apparent, can do but, little in this - To be complete, it must be that group referen. To be compute work of the whole country. Forced vacuums

in the channels of paper circulation in one State, are readily supplied by the issues another, and thus the effort to introduce coin is defeated. No other feature in the pe the currency. In vain will the manufacturer rely on the taciff laws for pretection against foreign competition, so long as the nominal him, nothing, if the upward tendency of prices sed by foreign conflictition, cannot be ed. "It virtually opens our ports to invite such rivalry against all these pursuits, and no can devise, within any reasonable limit, can restrain the association of capital for wise and counteract its influences. It countered

rather than facilitates their production. It thus gives the foreign producer the opportunity of manufacturing at the low rates iwn country, and selling at the inflated prices of ours ; for he receives his pre, not in our depreciated paper but in gold and silver. It is this state of the currency more than any other feature in the policy of this country, that ourales the fareign maintenante to compete with, if not to andersell the American producer in our own markets

Special logislation to create e-populations has smally recorded much of the Page of the Gene perpressed upon your consideration during the It is right and proper, therefore, that I should declare to you fully and frutkly my views touching this whole subject. your session.

to remedy this exit, three moses have suggest scalar to the proper wear that the misselves to my mind. The first is to gislation that seem necessary to facilitate the Covernor, for the purpose of manufacturing According to this ratio of growth her people in into certificates, and the certificates for onistanding interest. have been cancelled as
fast as presented, and the money is now
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The property of the public works are usually seement in the public works are usually see allow all holders of these notes to convert them | lossiness of militing and manufacturing and the from minoral cont. In addition to these the apply the means of the Sinking runn to addition. These notes are as much me, no evidence to be found in the history of for making iron glass, salt, paper, lumber, oil real and personal estate is \$197,039,619, show-from rosin, mineral paints, artificial slate, and ing an increase of eightness per cent since 18if would be the legitimate work of this fund. State, that these great interests are more suc. for printing and publishing. to apply to this purpose, all the premiums that by individual et associations under general commended the extension of this law to the 922. The debt of forty millions was a lien of And of your comforts shall I have no sip! Government and that of Great Retisting on queries, the expenditures will be much do suggested in mother by which the greatery think in the present data from the first will be the same as though you lent—I to say, has not been as the will be the same as though you lent—I to say, has not been as the will be the same as though you lent—I to a slight microscopic of this law to the entry with the greater prompts.

And, I assure you, 'twill be wisely spent—

And I assure you with its purpose, all the premainment that the premainment that premainment that the premainment tha from the channels of circulation without en- and responsibility, the great incentives to acceptance all claims against the Commonwealth 213,077 austrets! In 1856, 13,182,191, being trenching upon the present means of the Treas. then, seem, to some extent, to loss their proper, to the courts. These thanks and a more an increase of 17 per cent, at which rate her try or imposing new burthens on the people, influence over individuals thus associated to general administration of the law giving the yield for 1870 will exceed twenty millions of With the insessary legislation. I confidently gather. Carelessness, inefficiency, and profit courts the power to a tage pater's, to error loss, bushels. The same rate of increase is appagality are too offen the fruits of a light inter- oughs, to incorporate bridge and r not compare tent in tye, core, cats, barley, buckwheat and Those that Aliscend can be accompassed, garry are no other one truns of a light interest and limited responsibility on the part of nos secured, and we shall have a new lens into live stock. The census of 1810 shows a protioneral Assembly, in the exercise of its wisthose entrusted with the management of incorthe legislation of Pennsylvia resolution for that year of 98,395 tons of pig madone may decise some mode of bringing about perated companies.

Tam fully aware that in declaring this sen-is not a sound one. If a given enterprise be floor of dollars would not more than restore to insent I am encountering a strong adverse feels beginden; it is the less liable to computition, their original richness and strength the one would surround its practical adoption; but, it be a dangerous business, and, therefore Execute surrounce the conscious helieft as 1 do, that this by the result: improfitably, upon whom it is the two pater of our country, as regards pshould the loss full? Country it will not to her commorant rivalry with after mations of contended that it should be thrown upon into the country of the country of the contended that it should be thrown upon into the country of the country of the country of the contended that it should be thrown upon into the country of the should be mostly of your respect, or of the cent parties who have had no against in the confidence of the graph. If fill not so decure, business. It is supely more just an irreasonation of the previous metals to the that those who are to receive, the region plints remote from our commercial emporiums should bear the lessus. that these who enjoy should be facilitated by every proper agains—the privilege alloud higher the responsibilities. Buch distribution manner by fully assumption. ation her any other policy. It never contemplated nots applied with small paper issues. Every mer- of legislation to advance one man's interest at the expense of unothers. Nor am I at all interior of the country; not only because it is convinced that capitalists would not invest ed to teach the art of illing the soil, and to disextensively believed that hanking capital could not be concentrated, if the stockholders were made liable in their individual estates for the debts of the bank. A short experience has dispulled this doubt and served to demonstrate the wisdom and justice of this policy. So it facilitate the emis of private gain. who might be apprehensive that their private estates would become involved for the current debts of the corporation, can employ the simple and easy remedy of making no such debts. Let the contraction of a dept be forbidden by policy they will give the greater efficiency to live insects! And where is their operations and escape the dredded ity. Besides, it does not seem reasonable that to be projected against such damage infuture? special legislation for the estensible purpose d concentrating capital, should at the same

> unrators and great good to the public If there he enterprises legitimate and theful, States and exhibitions have been held calculato complicated in their operations as not to ed to awaken the people to the importance of come within the reach of general laws, and it this subject. Our State secrety, organized as should be deemed proper to extend to such the bout two years since, has held two exhibitions. existence, and be accompanied by the principlof domestic animals, the best grains and seeds, desert individual liability for all the debts of the association. The convenience of special But it seems to me, that the government might legal organization is all the advantage that Justly lend her aid and countenance to this good any association of individuals should ask, and work. In Maryland, an agricultural chemist it is certainly all that any proper would doubtless be the

In a message to the General Assembly dupassed by that body authorizing the Governor county societies. to appoint three commissioners to propure go. The subject of neral laws for the consideration of the Legislatire, touching various subjects therein named.

James M. Perter, Edward A. Penniman, and J. Ellis Bouliam, Esquires, commissioners unthem. The result of their labors shall be

and privileges not enjoyed by the mass of the ry of the State. In the preamble to the laws we can raise as fine fleeres as can be produced

power to the courts of the several counties - | celled the best of her sisters in the production not a long as this depreciated paper is par I untertain the opinion that, as a general real and the supply the channels of circulation.— rule, corporations of this character are not so in the association of individuals, through the intermediation members 2,311,586, being an are removed this cuit, three modes have suggest sential to the public weal—that whatever he streamentablity of the Attorney General and the increase of almost 35 per cent. since 1840.—

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end to give way for the predicus metals. Penn-their means in hazardous enturprises, if requisitaters is.

aylvania, I am confident, will most cheerfully, red to bear more than a limited liability. Lam, But it is said by many good citizens that how and hereafter, perform her share of this confident that you will agree with me, that this there is no citizens to the manifest of appropriate. great work ; and fitepe to witness, at no remote reasoning in favor of special privileges has no ings of selence to the practice of agriculture This, in my opinion, is an erroneous idea. In a late report from the Patent office at Wash hundred millions of neres of land in the United States, which have already been exhausted of their original tentility." A proper application of science would arrest this waste of the elements of the soil. In Europe, this process of exhaustion: bas clong since extited alarm. What it is doing in our country, is shown by teract its effects in the former co bren established; in the latter, there are not a has demonstrated the practical utility of scientific laining. These institutions are calculate riculturist: a knowledge of the constitu ments of the soil and the influence of these unon vegetation, enabling him to discover a deficiency in any one of these original parts, and showing him how to restore it without exhausting another-to learn him to comprehend the would be. I am combiout, if this principle different stimulants for the soil of mineral, vegstable, animal or liquid origin, and the proportion of each which the lands may from time to time require. I hey miso teach methods of practical farming—the use of implements—the nature of seeds, and the origin and character of insects destructive to vegetation. What farmer in Pennsylvania can say that he has never the laws of the institution. Let their business made a mistake in the use of manures, or that be transacted on the cash system. By this his craps have never been injured by destrucwould not be willing to contribute

> But is it hot astonishing, that in this progressive country of ours, so suited to agricul time look to the creation of large debts. If ture, and in this age of scientific discoveries the incorporation of this principle should do and perfection in all the arts, that no institu ture, and in this age of scientific discoveries me more than lead to the supposer of the rigulture have been established. It is true, that and the most approved nericultural machinery ple. Cannot the great State of Pennsylvania

legitimate lends, it would save the Legislature, do as much for her farmers ? She has expend-the labor of considering newise and visionary, ed a large sum in the development of her mindurers by every proper means, and it is right that she should now do something for her agring its last session, I took occasion to refer to riculturisis. A, therefore, respectfully recom-the growing inclination for special logislation, mend the appointment of an agricultural chemmend the appointment of an agricultural chemand recommended the adoption of some mea- ist, with a moderate salary, leaving the details sures to remedy the cell. A resolution was of his duties to be suggested by the State and ist, with a moderate salary, leaving the details.

The subject of growing wool, in our State is worthy of special attention. I had the pleasure, at the late State fair, a short time since Accordingly, in June last, I appointed Han, of examining an extensive card of specimens of this article exhibited by Peter A. Browne, Esq., of Philadelphia. It is said to be the for some time been devoting themselves to the lection of specimens in the United States, or performance of the duties thus devolved upon perhaps in the world. No man can examine it and not feel himself edified by the great praccommunicated to you at an early period in tical traths which it is calculated to impart. It demonstrates most conclusively that our Com-These artificial leading are accounted by extens. The exits of special legislation seems to have monwealth is peculiarly adapted to the producting to an association of in included, powers been a subject of complaint in the carry historian of this article, and that in the United States monwealth is peculiarly adapted to the produc-

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large amount of macy annually, and pretent tal-Mat of 1850, is 285,702, or an increase of But why should these special privileges he many impositions in the shape of hasty legis. 190 per cent. At this rate the yield of 1870 would be 1.371.370 tons. Wrought iron in These commissioners have also prepared with 1840 amounted to \$7.041 tons—in 1850 it is n the aggregate and must be moved the smile share an enterprise may prove unsuccessful; great care, a general tax law, simplifying the 182,506 tons. On this datum the production of trade and commerce. An increase of paper. If so, how shall we grant such great advanta- laws as they now stand—extending their provi- of 1870 would be 580.369 tons. Our woollen

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The trade of the State is only second in im- | tion of the public grounds surrounding the State from those of the Atlantic. But this mountainous range, we should rejoice to know, upon sideration. close examination, is found to present no insuparable impediment. It is to be crossed, within a short period, by two railroads of reasonable gradients. The west will then communicate with the East without interruption from these mountain barriers.

and the Schuylkill, now in progress of rapid takes and the Atlantic at Philadelphia. The are too numerous to be given in this document. sance-in light grades-in uniformity of guage, and by individual convenience. when tested by the laws of trade, renders its superiority over any other avenue which now exists or that can hereafter be constructed between the Atlantic and the lakes, a fixed fact, mended a change in this policy, in which re-The harbor at Erie is regarded by competent seaboard. Such a medium of communication would be of mestimable value to Erie, to the intermediate country and to our State metropo- on their own merits. lis. Our citizens, by neglecting or deferring the construction of this work, may subject themselves to the charge of slighting the beneficence of nature in not co-operating with ner great designs.

The trade of the West, and the lakes, may by this means be secured to Philadelphia. No time, however, should be lost in the construction of this great highway. Delay may lessen the chances of success, whilst it will certainly afford opportunity to our rivals to form and cement business connections which may not be readily severed in the future. Not are we to look at these internal advantages alone. Nothing can do more to angment the foreign trade of Philadelphia, than a direct avenue to the lakes. Her growing commerce would invite the construction of steamers to convey directly to her own port the merchandize which she would then be called upon to supply to the boundless West. Great as are her natural advantages, no observing man can tall to see, that deprived of the sustaining arm of a foreign commerce, she cannot attain to that distinguished position. as a mart, which nature intended she should

The right to construct a milroad from Erie to the Ohio state line, parallel with the lake, has been a subject of controversy in the Legislature for some years. The Franklin canal company clasmed to have obtained from the State the privilege to construct a milread on this route, and have proceeded to construct it accordingly. The authority of this company to do so has been doubted, and the Attorney General has filed a bill praying for an injunction to restrain the construction and use of said road. So long as Mercantile Appraiser for Adams county. this question is pending before the highest judicial tribunai of the State, it would be unbecoming in an officer of any other branch of the questions at issue. I may, however, it seems to me, with propriety suggest, that should the decision of the court not confirm the entire rights claimed by the Franklin canal company. bring this valuable privilege completely with- General. in the control of the State, and so far as may ! be, without the exercise of an illiberal or conacted principle, render this important link between the seaboard and the great West, subservient to the interests of the people of Pennsylvania.

Amongst the multitudinous obligations resttion and moral welfare of the people. These sylvanian great considerations will doubtless receive your anxious care. You will find in the very able suggestions in reference to the present condition of our common school system, and the cause of education generally ; to all of which I most respecifully ask your early attention. I am deeply sensible of the correctness and propriety of the for the common schools. It is the greatest of all the difficulties surrounding the system, and I most earnestly entreat you, it it be practicable, in the evercise of your wisdom, to adopt some mode of supplying this deficiency. There are many other defects which will claim your consideration, but this is of pre-eminent importance. The general law should be made plain and simple, so that the most ordinary mind could administer its provisions; as it is, the questions and decisions touching the meaning of the law, have become more voluminous than the law itself.

For information in reference to the military affairs of the State. I respectfully refer you to the able and highly interesting report of the Adjutant General. I regret to learn, as I have done by this document, that this branch of the public service is not in a very flourishing condition. The report contains many highly important suggestions and recommendations, some of which are so obviously correct that they cannot fail to receive your favorable consideration.

lu conformity with a resolution of the Gen-Philadelphia and myself, attended a convention of delegates from the thirteen original States, at Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, convened on the 4th day of July last, for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of ererting a monument in Independence Squire, to commemorate the event of the Declaration of Independence. Delegates were in attendance from all copiously and beautifully illustrated, Island, New Hampshire, New York, New ters of the "Dleak House," and of "My festo. Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, and Pennsylvania. Novel. "It is a very interesting number. The subject was favorably regarded by the convestion, and an able address to the people of i the thriteen original States was prepared and signed by the delegates, presenting a comprebensive view of the considerations in favor of this most noble design, and suggesting a praccopy of this address, tegether with all the premises. His name is Win. Wilson. other proceedings of the Convention, I shall cause to be communicated to both branches of

the Legislature. It would be difficult to conceive a more inter- from the 4th of March next. esting idea, or one so congental to the feelings of the prople, or more consistent with a just spirit of national pride, than the commemoration by some varible and impensiable sign, of the great event that distinguished the dawn of American freedom. The propriety of this design will not. I am sure, be doubted by the Legislature of the people, and I shall not, there, in that city ! fore, trouble you with any further suggestions

It is proposed to raise the means to construct the monument from the States in their sore- of l'empaisania, in the place of Joseph ing in contact with the locomotive, ignited, mother's grandmother," and the decoased reign capacities, and to make no expenditures (Cohen. urtil the whele amount of money shall have been secured. According to the estimates of the committee appointed by the convention on that subject. Pennsylvania's share of this ex- which divers speeches were made, and SSL- the while train would have been consumed, man for you. I respectfully recommondaheadaption of such

measures as will indicate the willingness of this State to co her part, whenever her speter States shall have given a smaller mumation, and to

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portance to her agricultural and mineral wealth. Arsenal. It has occurred to me that this eligi-Nature has assigned to Pennsylvania a most ble spot should be enclosed with a good lence. advantageous position for external trade. Con- be planted with shade trees, and otherwise in nected with the Atlantic, the lakes and the proved. As at present exposed it makes rather western waters, and extending on both sides a barren and cheerless space between the town of the Alleghenies, she forms the great link and the capitol. If properly enclosed and heavbetween the East and the West. The only | infed, it will add much to the appearance of obstacle to an artificial Union of the great both. A due respect for the memory of the natural highways by which she is environed, is generous donor of this valuable piece of ground, this interposing chain of mountains, which cut- 1 not less than a just regard for the appearance ting transversely across our territory, divides, of the seat of government, would seem to rethe tributary waters of the Ohio and the lakes quire its proper improvement. I respectfully commend this subject to your favorable con-

Recent difficulties in a neighboring State have suggested the existence of a defictency in our State laws, in reference to the conveyance of persons held to involuntary servitude, from one State to another. The Pennsylvania statute of rom these mountain barriers.

But the railroad to Pittshurg should not finish, journing in the State for a brief period the right our internal connections. In addition to the to hold their domestic slaves. The act of 1847 railroads up the valleys of the Susquehanna repealed this provision, and the repealing sections of last session did not reinstate il. I, construction, the best interests of Pennsylvania, therefore, respectfully recommend that provirequire a railway to Erie. We need the shortest | sion be made for the transit of these comestics and best line of communication between the through the limits of this Commonwealth. Such a law seems to be contemplated by the considerations in favor of such an improvement constitution of the United States, and to be suggested by those rules of comity which should the down train has just brought in six or new emperor of the French. The period of And be it further Resolved, That while The advantage which it would possess in dis- exist between the States—by the public peace

It has usually been the custom to delay the passage of the appropriation bill until near the close of the session. My predecessor recomcommendation I most hearthy concur. The engineers as the best on the lakes, and from no ordinary purposes of government should be proother point can so short a line be made to the vided for early in the session. If there be other necessary appropriations, they can be embraced in another bill and allowed to stand

Having thus, gentlemen, given you as briefly as possible my views touching some of the subjects which will claim your attention during the present session, permit me, in conclusion to assure you, that I shall most cheerfully co-operate with the General Assembly in the adoption of all measures calculated to promote the welfare of our beloved Commonwealth.

WM. BIGLER, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Tarrisburg, Jan. 5, 1853.



CETTYSBURG:

Monday, January 10, 1853.

The person found drowned in Conoago creek on Friday week, was Mr. Nich-OLAS BEAR, of the vicinity of Arendtsville. He was aged about 80 years, and was a very respectable citizen.

Se Jacon Auguinbaugh, Esq., has been re-appointed by the Commissioners,

At the York county Democratic Convention held on Monday last, to appoint Government to express an opinion touching the Delegates to the next Democratic State Convention, the Delegates were instructed to support Hon. JAMES GERRY, of York county, for Canal Commissioner, and Hon. the Legislature should take such action as will JOEL B. DANNER, of Adams, for Auditor

Governor's Message.

We give to-day, at length, the first message of Gov. Bigler. It is a very good one. With one or two matters in it, we do not exactly coincide; but as a whole, we think ing on the Government, there is none more hind- it a very excellent document, and one which ing or sacred than that which looks to the educa- will be read with interest by every Penn-

12 It is said that the Seminole chief, and comprehensive report of the Superintendent Billy Bowlegs, and the other chiefs, in of Common Schools, many interesting and useful Florida, have refused to ratify the treaty lately made at Washington for their removal, and have fied to their fastnesses. Se soon as official notice is received of this fact. at the War Department, we suppose troops remarks of that officer on the subject of teachers; will be ordered on to the scene of difficulty -so that we may have another Florida war.

> Bes The Canal Commissioners have reduced the fare on the Philadelphia and Columi is railroad to 21 cents per mile. The Pierce is inaugurated, to give him the opsame price is now also charged from Har- tunity to fill the vacancy with a good Demrisburg to Pittsburg.

Col. King. the Vice President elect, is to leave Washington to-morrow, for Nor-sent in to Congress the documents connecfolk, there to await the mail steamer for ted with the proposed Tripartite Convenhis health may seem to require.

The trial of the petition for freedom of the girl Rachel Parker, alleged to have cen kidnapped more than a year ago from liester county, Pa, but claimed as a slave by a Marylander, is now in progress at Baltimore. Judge Campbell, (Afterney General,) and Judge Bell, are employed by the Governor of this State for the petitioner .eral Assembly, passed on the 21th day of Feb- It excites great interest. The evidence so tuary last, Albert G. Waterman, Esq., of far is very much in favor of the girl. It appears to be merely a question of identity.

> Abbott's series of the Bonaparte articles, and Abbott's Memoirs of the Hely Land,

Ber An engraver of Boston, and agent for the banks to detect counterfeiters, was Pratt, one of the Latter Pay Saints. It is himselfarrested on Thursday, in consequence in favor of polygamy, and attempts to justiof a number of counterfeit plates, dies, coin,

16 What Next .- The Pittsburg Despatch states that the cheap edition of selincle Tom's Cabin" has been introduced as a Subdust School book in the School of the

EF On the Sith alt . Mr. Jour Loveks. of Hellam township, York county, put an Fatal Railroad Accident-Narrow Es. cape of President Pierce-The Instant Death of his Son.

Boston, Jan. 6 .- A frightful accident road about moon to-day, whereby the life of the President elect was greatly endangered, and his only son instantly killed. When near the town of Andover, in Massachusetts, the train was thrown off the track by some obstruction, and precipitated down an embankment 20 feet high, turning a sommong whom were Gen. Pierce, his lady and | only son, an interesting boy of 10 years .-Gen. Pierce was the first to extricate himself from the fragments of the car, which lay the peace of Paris." was literally smashed to atoms, and though number of severe contusions, none of which, | cais.' the aufferers.

Be Gen. Pierce's son, who was killed, is coolness and presence of mind, but the ago- ence of his holiness. ny of his wife was indescribable. When the news of the painful accident reached Concord, the Legislature immediately adiourned, and demonstrations of sorrow and of the evanescence of the joys of earth !the angel of Death has stepped in, and The mother's agony, who can tell?

Pennsylvania Legislature. Tuesday last being the day fixed by the Constitution for the annual meeting of the Legislature, the members elect met in their spective Halls.

In the House of Representatives, Wm. P. Schell, of Fulton county, (dem.) was elected Speaker, receiving 59 votes-C. W. Kelso (wing) 34. He was then conducted to the Chair, and took the oath of office, after which he administered the requisite oaths and affirmations to the members of

On Wednesday, Wm. Jack, Esq. was chosen Clerk; Wm. S. Picking, Assistant Clerk; Wm. L. Gray, R. H. Adams, Chas. Stockwell, and Wm. Gillis, Transcribing Clerks; Jonathan Grinder, Sergeantat-arms; and Samuel Hoffman, Doorkeeper. In the Senate, on Tuesday, three ballots

or Speaker were had, without success. The third ballot was Carson 14. Sanderson, 14, and 3 scattering. The Senate then ad-On Wednesday, the Senate again procedled to ballot for Speaker. After three bal-

ots, the fourth terminated the controversy this district,) by a majority of one over all Chair, he returned thanks for the high honor conferred, in a very neat and appropriate speech, after which he was duly sworn into are charged for an inquest. office by the Hon. Geo. Sanderson. The Message of the Governor was re-

ceived, and read—and the Senate adjourned. John M. Sullivan was elected (llerk; J. C. Bomberger Assistant ; David Barnes, F. L. Baker, O. N. Worden, Wm. W. Tavlor, Transcribing Clerks; Wm. R. Thomas, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Doorkeeper, T. II. Worram.

The President sent in to the Senate, on Tuesday, the nomination of Hon Geonge BADGER, of North Carolina, for the vacant Judgship on the Supreme Bench. It is thought that the Senate will not act upon it, but will suffer it to lay over until after Mr. ocrat.

Havana, where he will sojourn so long as i tion in regard to Cuba; amongst them the letter of Mr. Everett, Sceretary of State, declining to enter into the treaty with France and England. It is a long and elaborate document, written with all the care and ability for which the Secretary is distinguished. It gives in full the reasons of the Administration for declining to join France and England in a mutual pledge ucver to take Cuba. It reviews the history and circumstances of our territorial acquisitions of Louisiana, Florida, Lexas and Cal- Welch, a discharged laborer from the Seaifornia; declares that it is in the nature of board and Roanoke Kailroad, deliberately the American Union to enlarge uself by the placed himself on the track as the train was city on Wednesday last, after a short ill-same township, they hereby give notice to all Harper's Magazine, for January, is on extension of its Constitution over new terpassing out near the upper depot, in Ports

A very fine article on Cale critery; and breathes the tone of Manifest and standing haldle very

Before a public to the same; and those having claims are re
Reference to keep a Public our table. A very fine article on Cuba, ritory; and breathes the tone of Manifest Destiny, while it is mild and courteous in erect, defied the approach of the locomotive, spirit, and couched in language of great though his friends standing by admonished

> Let' A Mormon Organ, called the Secr. has been started in Washington city, by Orson

A collision between two trains of house rendered uninhabitable. cars took place on the Harlem Bailread, 10 milestrom New York, on New Year's morn- Downingtown, Chester county, on the 15th street. The act was seen by the inmates of Literature, an increased amount of Original ing. Two persons were killed and a num- ult. in the Sith year of her age. At a so- an opposite house, who rushed out, and Matter, by the ablest American Writers, will laborty street Methodist Episcopal church ber of others hadly injured. Three or four reial meeting in June last, five generations of the freight cars were smashed to pieces, of her immediate descendants were present; kindly took him into their ease, but could real Embellishus ats will be in reason; still ter Gov. Bigler has appointed Robert in the rear one of which there was a quantity and the youngest, about three years of age, not ascertain that he had sustained any se-Tyler Prothenetary of the Supreme Court 13 of brandy. This being stalled, and com- could have addressed her as "My grandand set the car and frame of the engine on bound have said in reference to the lifth of and set the car and trame of the engine on bound have said in reference to the territ of the car and trame of the engine on bound have said in reference to the territ of the car and engine and said at sea and said at sea and at a contract the accordance from penditure would amount to between fifteen and 100 subscribed. This is \$19,000 short of together with the contents of several extenthe amount required to form the company, sive lumber yards, I exited on the sides of the railread at that point.

The Empire and Emperor have been vey generally recognized by foreign courts. day last, Mr. Casa submitted the following on Wednesday with Liverpool dates to the the example of England has been followed | joint resolution, which was ordered to be 18th Dec. occurred on the Boston and Maine Rail- by the Ministers representing Russia, Bel- printed :ginu, Saxony, Spain, Portugal, Sardinia,

Prussia, and several minor powers. by England in a manner so gracious and as subjects for future colonization by any the new Cabinet. friendly. No doubt is felt any longer that European power." And while "existing erset, and falling upon a pile of rocks at the Northern powers will follow the exam- rights should be respected," and will be by the bottom of the embankment. The cars ple set by England. Last night the funds the United States, they owe to their own at the time were filled with passengers, a- became firmer, the depression for some days "safety and interests" to announce, as they the overflow of the water. weighing on public securities gave way .- | now do, that no future European colony or Fresh employment is opening every day to dominion shall with their consent, be planted builders, in whose bands it used to be said or established on any part of the North

other passengers were badly bruised, and it France for the purpose of crowning the defence of its rights and its honor. eight of the wounded. The citizens of Au- the coronation is not yet precisely fixed, the United States disclaim any designs upon

from the Rio Grande bring accounts that a revolution is raging in Tampico and Tamaugloom are manifest throughout the whole lipas. The revolutionists are successful community; and the whole country will no Governor Cardenas has been made a prisdoubt sympathize with the afflicted parents. over, with nine members of the Legislature. It is a striking and startling demonstration His adherents have been carried prisoners With all the brilliancy of the most elevated its acquiescence in a new provisional govstation in the world just before his vision, ernment. A Mexican war steamer and a war schooner both joined the insurgents of struck down the dearest and tenderest object | Tampico. Matamoras still holds out. The of his hope and pride, and thrown his dark commandant is fortifying and barricading, mantle over the brilliant seene in prospect! preparatory for a determined resistance of the insurgents.

> Two interesting little girls, daughters of Dexter H. Perry, of Quinsigamond Village. Worcester, aged respectively six and four years, were drowned in a millpond near the house on Thursday. The youngest girl had evidently fallen into the water, and the oldest had gone in to save her, having taken off her shoes and stockings and left them on the bank. The case was one of heart-rending interest. What added to its sadness was the fact that a large watch-dog, who had been muzzled, came in perfectly dreuched with water, having been rying to save the children, but, being unthe to use his mouth, had failed .- Springjield Republican.

held last week in Rochester, N. Y., over the body of a wan named McLaughlin. by the election of the Hon. Thomas Carlifront spotting, as they stated, he waked up, when Caton became vexed, and made some son, of Franklin County, (the Scuator from and opened his cyes! crawled out of his nar-allusion to his money. O'Brien, unwilling this district,) by a majority of one over all row resting place, and his first inquiry was to quarrel with his friend, expressed his on the east that at Enon. One by the Rev. D. Remper, occupations. Being conducted to the for whiskey. This unceremonious mode of willingness to draw the money out of the JUSTINA. Journess daughter of Mr. M. Filbert, of Easton. hurrying a man out of existence is supposed. Bank at once, and again place him in posto have some connection with the fees which session of it. Caton however, after some

mas .-- Captain Perkins of the ship Palmyra, writing to his wife at Worcester, Mass. New York, and Mr. O'Brien went to work the ravages of the yellow fever there, says leaving the two children in the care of Cathat there were lying directly around him ton. On Friday the suspicious of the no less than seven American cessels, which had lost their captains. mates. and crews, and on his reaching and entering the house, including all on board, and also among he was shocked at seeing the lifeless body them five of the wives of the captains, who of his daughter stretched on the floor. accompanied the vessels to the Island; and

er, one of the most respected ladies of the De On Wednesday last, the President der the impression that she was sending suicide. The wound was bandaged with a her children to Heaven. She is now a ma-

> An Unsuspected Danger .- A cask of in a small sailing craft, to be carried to one of the Islands for use in blasting. The crew of the vessel supposing it to be a cask of crackers, placed it close to a hot stove. where it remained for the cutire passage without accident.

Extraordinary Suicide.—The Norfolk Argus states that a man named Thomas mouth, on Friday, and standing boldly Navy. dignity and propriety. Neither France nor him of his danger and implored him to between the cities in about 15 hours, inclupendence. Delegates were in attendance from an copously and occurrency mustrated, present and property to this mani-the States of Massachusetts. Connecticut. Rhode appear in this number, besides several chap. England have made any reply to this mani-escape from it. The consequence was that ding steppages. be was cru-hed to death. It is understood. that he resorted to this mode of destruction

fy the practice by scripture. The power of zerie, of August, reports that an earthquake a drawback to their social progress, and a tical mode of carrying it into execution. A unsigned bills, &c., being found upon his Congress or of any State to prohibit it, is had taken place in the province of Kalsuch. denied. The statement that polygamy is al- A thousand honses are said to be destroyed; lowed and practiced in the Mormon commu- 1900 inhabitants killed and 400 injured. In Les dudge Bouglass has been re-elected mity seems to be well established from their Manilla, also, shocks of an earthquake had 1. 5. Senator from Illinois, for six years own organs. Anything more socially cor- occurred. Many persons and two churches, in that city, an Irish woman, living in a tained a greater creditation than any similar HARDYER CRARCH RAILFOAD. rupting or demoralizing cannot be conceived. destroyed, and the palace-house and custom- room in the third story, became greatly ex- | periodical ever second.

Ber Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, died at

Heavy Bosiness, -- Over a million bushels of grain have been ground at the Brandistinctions the post season. This is a In the Senate of the U. States, on Tues-

American continent." And should the at-The coin henceforth to be struck is to tempt be made, they thus deliberately desound in limb, he complains of considerable bear the effigy of the Emperor, with the clare, that it will be viewed as an act origi-pain in his back. His son was instantly words on one side, "Napoleon III, Emperor, nating in motives regardless of their "intecrushed to death. Mrs. Pierce received a reur," and on the other, "Empire Fran- rests and their safety," and which will leave them free to adopt such measures as: however, are considered daugerous. Many The Pope has at length consented to vis- an independent nation may justly adopt in

dover were assiduous in their attentions to but it is supposed that it will be about the the Island of Cuba, inconsistent with the middle of May. The precise day must be laws of nations and with their duties to fixed by the Emperor himself, who will pro- Spain, they consider it due to the vast imhis only child. He acted with wonderful bably arrange it so as to suit the conveni- portance of the subject to make known, in this solemn manner, that they should view Winnebago chiefs complained that the Chipall efforts on the part of any other power to NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- Late advices procure possession, whether peaceably or forcibly, of that island, which as a naval or military position, must, under circumstances easy to be forescen, become dangerous to their southern coast, to the Gulf of Mexico. and to the mouth of the Mississippi, as unfriendly acts, directed against them, to be to Tampico, whilst the State has declared resisted by all the means in their power.

Shocking Tragedy in New Jersey .- On Friday afternoon week, a man named Wil liam Caton, about 55 years of age, living with a distant relative named O'Brien, in Washington township, Bergen county, New Jersey, perpetrated the most brutal murder upon the bodies of two of ()'Brien's children, during the absence of their father and mother. The girl, aged 11, who had been violaed, was found in the house in a pool of her own blood, with her head nearly severed from her body, while the boy, aged about 9 years, was found on the hill side among some shrubbery near to the house, his head entirely cut off by an axe, and his body horribly mutilated by six or seven different gashes made by the same instrument. A coroner's jury was empannelled and a verdict rendered that the children met their deaths by blows from an instrument in the hands of William Caton. The murderer is still at large.

It appears that some years since, Caton came from Ireland in search of O'Brien, but Nearly Buried Alice. An inquest was not finding him, returned home. Subsequently be came over again, and having found him, took up his board with him .found in an unfinished building. The ver- | Shortly afterwards he placed some money diet of the jury was "died from the effects | in O'Brien's hands, which he requested him of intemperance, exposure, and want of to deposit in the Seamen's Savings Bank, food." McLaughlin was taken home by in New York, in his (O'Brien's) name.some of his friends, placed in a rough board. He did so, and a short time since Caton coffin, and as they were placing a cloth, wished O'Brien to allow him to marry his wet in whiskey, over his face, to keep him daughter. This the father objected to, words, expressed himself satisfied, and they Ravages of the Yellow Fever at St. Tho- though nothing had happened. Mrs. O'again became as good friends apparently as Brien left home on Thursday, on a visit to under date of December 19, and speaking of on Friday, about a mile from his residence, neighbors were excited, who sent for O'Brien,

all of these were victims to the prevailing above wretched murderer delivered himself up to Mr. Hopper, a citizen of Kinderka-Another Dead .- The third child of Mrs. mack, who immediately conveyed him to Newcomb, of Louisville. Ky., thrown out the Hackensack prison. He made a full of the attic window, has died. The moth- confession of his crime. He had a deep incision in his throat, which appeared as city, in her delirium, committed the act un- if cut with a knife in attempting to commit piece of linen. It is believed that he attempted to commit suicide, but had not the courage to commit the deed. He told several people on his way to the prison, that he gunpowder was lately shipped from Boston, tried to drown himself in a pond, but could not keep his head under the water. When brought into prison his clothes were all; cated, for settlement. wet, which served to corroborate his story of self-destruction by drowning.]

18 A resolution granting the widew of Gen. Worth \$50 per month, during her life, has passed both Houses of Congress.

of the Washington Navy Yard, died in that been grained to the subscribers, residing in the

The mail train from Baltimere to test for settlement. Wheeling new passes the entire distance,

Colored Persons in Canada.-Some of, for the purpose of putting an end to his ex- the Canadian papers are taking ground a-1 gainst the influx of colored persons from ! the United States into the Province, view-Earthquake in China .- The Pekin Ca- ing it as a present injury to their property, source of much future trouble.

Remarkable Escape.

cited, and for the purpose of saving her little boy four yearsold, seized him and threet more interesting and valuable during the exhim out the window of her room into the and choice selections of Foreign and Domestic spicked up the half directed little fellow. The hereafter farmished. The number of Pieter 1970 AND AFALE and the Trains over this tions injure.

Les A very enthusiastic vailroad meeting and but for the arrival of the fire departs, unto thy daughter straights on the 25th ult. Titteen persons went, with which it has been a L was held at Westminster on Friday week, at ment from Morrisiana with their engines, ter has a daughter." There's an old we down in the ship, and peristed. The captain and two mates got off in a lost, and survey to a refact, that is present to me were picked up by another vessel. The ding matter, of a larger profits, in a more eleship was owned in Biston.

After it was ascertained that Gen. Subscriber in any part of the United States The steamhoat Pusifier exploded large business—the amount being nearly Scott was defeated, the young letter of the 1135 new years the Marazine by Mull for take such other preliminary steps as may seem | end to his like by hanging himself in his both of her hiles near New Orleans on or quite one-sixth part of the expert of the like seem of the lik Juga is an explored of their desapointment of J. 114

Late from Europe. The steamer Asia arrived at New York

int resolution, which was ordered to be 18th Dec.

The English Ministry was defeated in the following times and places for the holding Parliament on the 16th, and immediately of APPEALS in the several Boroughs and hereby declare, that "the American conti- resigned their offices into the hands of the The Paris correspondent of the Morning | nents, by the area and independent condit Queen, who accepted them. It is thought Herald writes, "Great satisfaction has been tion which they have assumed and main-that the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Abfelt here at the recognition of the Emperor tained, are honceforth not to be considered erdeen, Lord John Russell, &c., will be in

Many parts of England had been deluged by heavy rains, and several towns on the rivers and coast had suffered greatly from

Breadstuffs had fully recovered from the recent decline, and had rather an upward tendency. Flour was 29s. and 20s. 6d.

Important from Mexico.

Dates from Tampico to the 25th ult., announce that the revolution is raging and spreading rapidly over Tamaulipas and all the adjoining States. Most of the leading officers in the regular army have pronounced in favor of the revolution, and there is every indication that Arista's government at the house of Peter Smith, in Mountpleasant will soon be overthrown.

Among the signs of "civilization" among our red brethren, the Minnesota Myers, in Bendersville, Democrat says that in a council the other Winnebago chiefs complained that the Chippewa Indians stole seventeen horses from his people some time ago, and, what was the 2d day of February, at the house of Samuel pewa Indians stole seventeen horses from worse, killed the horses, dried the meat, and Sadler. in Heidlersburg.
sold it to them for jerked elk!

For the townships of Reading and Hamilton,

125 The Massichusetts Legislature was organized on Wednesday last, by the election of Whig officers in both branches.

Mer Hon. Thomas Carson will please accept our thanks for the Report of the Auditor General on the Finances of the Com-

19 Way Will Te Suffer !- Nixon's Tetter lintment is the only sure cure for all kinds of kin diseases. If you are afflicted with Tetter. Ringworm, or Itch, try it at once and be cured.
For sale by S. H. Buchler, Gettysburg:
Samuel Berlin, Littlestown: John Bushey. McSherrystown : Matthew Eichelberger, Absottstown ; and J. H. & Z. Aulabaugh. East

HIT'M DIGEST! Such is the true meaning of the word "Pep-in," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox. for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia It is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stornach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders Good Eating perfectly consistent with Health. See the figure of the Ox, in another page of this paper

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Married,

On the 6th inst., by the Roy, Jacob Ziogler, Mr. HENRY LONG, of Mountjoy township, to Miss HANNAH M. BOW-MAN, of Mountjoessant township.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. WM. J. MILLER, of Indiana, (former), of this count,) to Miss AGNES MCCREARY, of Franklin township.
On the 9th cut, at Edge, Ohio, by the Roy D.

Died.

On the 4th lost, Mr. FRANCIS MeNUTT, of Butler township, in the 55th year of his are, in Little-town on Friday last, of typhold fever, Mr. WALTER J. ElSHOP, aged about 25 years.

At Port Towson, (Ark.) on the 14th of November, CLEM-MY, only child of A-8t. Surpeon L. A. Edwards, aged 13 months and 0 days.

MY, only this of Asst. Surgeon 12 A. Edwards, agra 19 months and 9 days.

On Friday last, an infant child of Mr. Henry S. Minnigh, of Comberhand township.

In Degan county, Ohio, on the 22d of December last, after a long and severe diness, WILLIAM KERR, Esq., formerly a resident of this county.

FOR SALE, The Stock and Fixtures of a Store. WHICH is now doing a fair remunerative business. Terms, easy and accommodating. For particulars, address "Good Will.

NOTICE.

Sentin 4 office.

Estate of Barbara Horn, deceased. F ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of BARBARA HORN, late of Straban ed, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of township. Adams county, deceased, having Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, been granted to the sub-criber, residing in Ber. , on Monday the 17th of Junuary next, viz : wick township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and it., Adm'r of John Plank, jr., deceased, who was settle the same; and those having claims are requested to present them, properly authenti-

18AAC WOLF, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Estate of Nicholas Bear, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of NICHOLAS BEAR, late of Franklin Register's Office, the Hysburg, C Commodore Morgan, Commandant township, Adams county, deceased, having quested to present them, properly authentica-

> POLLY BEAR, EAR. GEORGE BEAR, Ecr.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

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Harris New Monthle Magazine own its and style of left a colleger rate, than any Townships in the County, when and where they will attend to hear Appends, between the hours of 9, A. M., and 3, P. M:

For the townships of Cumberland and Mountjoy, on Thursday the 20th of January next, at

TAME Commissioners of Adams County here-

the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg. For the Burough of Gettysburg, and the town-ship of Freedom, on Friday the 21st of January, at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg.

For the township of Butler, on Monday the 24th day of January, at the house of Henry Slaybaugh, in said township.

For the township of Franklin, on Tuesday.

the 25th day of January, at the house of Moses Smith, in Cashtown.

For the townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, on Wednesday the 26th day of January, at the house of Peter Shively, in Fairfield. For the townships of Germany and Union, on Thursday the 27th day of January, at the house of Israel Yount, in Littlestown.

Conowago, on Friday the 28th day of January, township.

For the township of Menallen, on Monday the 31st day of January, at the house of Chas.

For the townships of Mountpleasant and

For the townships of Huntington and Latiday with Governor Ramsey, one of the more, on Tuesday the 1st day of February, at Winnelmonchines complained that the Chin the house of John L. Becker, in Petersburg'

on Thursday the 3d day of February, at the house of Aaron Cox, in Hampton,

For the townships of Berwick and Oxford, on Friday the 4th day of February, at the house of Henry Citt. in Oxford township.

For the township of Straban, on Saturday the 5th day of February, at the house of Jacob

L. Grass, in Hunterstown. JACOB GRIEST, ABRAHAM REEVER, Comm'rs. JOHN MICKLEY, JR.,

Attest-J. Auguinbaugh, Clerk.

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\$9. The first and final account of Geo. Weaver, Guardian of the persons and estates of Margaret Sophia Wehrly, George Washington Wehrly, Samuel Wehrly, May Lucinda' Webrly, Jacob Webriy, and Amelia Webriy, minor children of George Wehrly, late of Menallen township, Adams county, decid.

90. The first and final account of Abraham Kinse, (of A) Executor of the last will and teaisment of Jeseph Clark decid. DANIEL PLANK, Reguler.

Dec. 10, 4852

RETHER for License to keep a Public House in the township of Butler.

E, the undersigned, estizens of Batler township, where the above loux A. H. Клиния земена, ана знарочее то коор а зачени, do certify, that the said favors is necessary to accommodate the quitie and enterson strangers and travelers; and that the observant petitioner is a ARPER'S Non-Monthly Magazine has person of a red sepute to honesty and temperance, already reached a regular Monthly issue | and is well provided with house from and other of more than its out Copies, and is will sten- consenences for the acron modation of strangers

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TO THE PATRONS OF THE "ADAMS SENTINEL," JANUARY 1st, 1853.

THANKS to that Gon, who through the circling year, Hath crowned our heart's hopes, be they far or

near: Who through convulsions and impending doom, Still sheds a light to dissipate the gloom: Who smiles all goodness, and with boutteous

hand Hath scattered plenty o'er our smiling land. Thanks to that Gov whose watchful eye still

keeps.
If sages ponder, or an orphan weeps: Who watches ALL, the lowly or the grand, From helpless childhood to the angel band.

Spring, Summer, Autumn, fade, and shrill each

Tells of their power, their hope forever past; Time flies-leaves fall-Life sinks into decay, And all we love sinks silently away; Tis but for a moment-ushered into birth. We rise, grow, fall, and share a common earth, Nations and Empires, Sovereigns and the great, Flourish and fall-thus saith the Book of Fate; Small matter is it how soft tears are shed. For each beloved, each lamented head. Spring comes-flowers rise-alas! no friend

Extinguished Life no more forever burns: Our long beloved-early cherished flowers, Bloom not again save in ethereal bowers. Bland glows the Summer-can it warm to life Them who are wakeless to this world of strife? Yainly we ask: their chilliness begun Thaws to no rays, and kindles to no sun! Leaves change: frost nips; and wintry tokens

fly; Autumn is near—time of festivity: Yet mix'd with sadness, for th' undying sake Of them who never shall with us partake The boisterous pleasures, in whose heart-felt

gles, Lives little sign of dark despondency.

" Now, east we a glance o'er the vast conglobation, And scan, with the mind's eye, each country and nation: See crowding, the bond, the free, polished and

All differing in speech, dress, manners & food. Yet the Icelander loves his polar snow.

And the Southron the Torrid's fiery glow ; And we dwellers here, in the Temp'rate zone. Know no other clime so dear as our own. The islander sings of his islet green-And the sailor loves his broad ocean's sheen : And the landsman dreams of sweet comfort here.

Whilst the main is to him but a desert drear. So content is man in his every clime, And life glides on like my flowing rhyme: And various, too, as its varied endings, Are life's various hues with their varied blend-

But there is no clime more sacred on earth Than our New World, hallow'd by Freedom's

The soil that is nobly and firmly trod. By man, free as he came from his maker God: Where a nation outspreads in conscious might, And mind tow'rs and glows 'mid truth's noonday light:

Where justice and mercy have blessed each And the poor man and rich is hailed as broth-

Where law is the crown of a people's glory-And the tramph of right the theme of its story.

O! A broad and a glorious land is our's-From the East, where Commerce its tribute poirrs,

To the haleyon shores of broad Oregon. 'Neath the zenith light of our setting sun! Yes, Westward, the Star of Empire goes O'er boundless prairies and mountain snows, To be ever fixed in the Occident. Where the auxious gaze of millions is bent: For there riseth there an Empire light, To crown the trumph of truth and right

Oft have we seen, while time progressive run, The sire surpassed in glory by the son; Thus haughty England, glorious though she

Must yield the palm, Columbia, to thee! Thy hopes as bright, thy future not less fair-For Freedom's hopes are all concentered there: A thousand blessings on thy head descending; A thousand orisons for thee are blending: A thousand visions float before thine eves: A thousand prospects in the distance rise: A thousand hales o'er the future play; A thousand signs foretell thy cloudless day! Oh! grant it, Heav'n! that she may never

mourn Thy rod which chastens, or thy fires which't burn :

One prospect blighted, or one hope destroyed, One vision vanished, or with tears alloyed? And that her halo of perennial light May feel no fading-vanish in no night.

And what like cakes to make Time mend his

Have I not served you with a smiling face? If it a slight mistunderstanding between our exercise a salutary influence. As a conse-And todo this you'll scarcely think it funny the Fishery question, which seemed to creased, and the receipts transmitted to

But it will be the same as though you lent-1 And, I assure you, twill be wisely spent-For I'm tee-total-never touch vile rum:

py year. Still greet and bless you for the coming tim May you be bleet with friends forever in ar. May you live ever safe from harm and fore, I tember. Your Carrier wishes you in beart and rayme-And that long years may crown your head;

BOUNTY LANDS.



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May 37.

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ed to \$621,338 95, whilst those of 1852 uear \$100,000.

\$850,000. To the above estimate must than 4 per cent. be added the sum of \$671,037 72, the bal- 1 respectfully recommend the passage of day of December, 1852, and thus swelling 1852, authorizing the officers of the govern-

the whole means of the Treasury for 1853. ment to cancel the old five per cent. bonds an actual balance of \$398.630, applicable labor and trouble of renewing the bonds to the payment of debts and the completion for periods of five, ten, and twenty-five of the North Branch canal and the Portage years. railroad. The result of these estimates. The financial operations of the year, indemonstrates most clearly to my mind that cluding the North Branch loan of \$850,000, when the improvements just named I am greatly gratified to discover, has left shall have been completed, should all but little additional burthen upon the Treas-

In accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature, approved the 2nd day of April, 1852, I proceeded to up to the close of the fiscal year, amounted borrow, on the faith of the Commonwealth. eight handred and fifty thousand dollars for the completion of the North Branch ranal. The maximum rate of interest named in the law is 6 per cent. The loan was awarded to Messes. Harris & Co., for C. H. Fisher, of Philadelphia, Dancan, Sherman & Co., New York, and George Peabody, of London, on the 12th day of June last, as follows : \$200,000 at an interest of 41 per cent., and \$650,000 at an interest of 5 per cent., and the bonds of the State issued accordingly, in sums of one thousand dollars each, free of taxation, with coupons attached, re-imbursable in thirty years after their date.

The 100th section of an act to provide for the ordinary expenses of the government and other purposes, approved the 4th day of May, 1852, declares "that the Governor and State Treasurer be, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to borrow, on the faith of the Commonwealth, during the year 1852, at such times, and in such amounts, as they may, leem best for the interest of the State, any sum not exceeding five millions of dollars. and issue the bonds of the Commonwealth for the same, hearing a rate of interest not exceeding five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, which bonds shall not be subject to taxation for any purpose whatever, and shall be re-imbursable in twenty-five years from their date; and the sum so borrowed shall be applied to the payment of the 6 per cent, loans, that are payable at the eption of the Commonto the cancellation of the certificates issued to domestic creditors, and the outstanding and unclaimed interest certificates, in the manner hereinaster provided; and the balance of said five millions shall be applied to the extinguishment of any of the five per cent, bonds of the State now outstanding, and for no other purpose."

In compliance with this and the other sections of the law relating to this subject. the State Treasurer, Anditor General, and be found in the State Treasurer's report. The 6 per cent. bonds, the domestic crede itor certificates, and the certificates for outstanding interest, have been cancelled as In through the ideal—new for common places; in the Treasury to pay off the balance.— on the public works; requiring the pay-On opening the bids in the 7th of Septem- | ment of cash for all labor and materials, and ber, we discovered that only \$3.410,000 monthly returns of all receipts and expen-And the Old Year with joy away to slip? he had been bid for, and owing, as we thought, datares, has already and will continue to Tis my opinion that I need SOME MONEY the resnery question, which secured to the Treasury with the greater prompti-Well-well-howmuch? You're so benevolent-e season, the bies were not so favorable as tude. The administration of this law, I would not name, dear sir, a fixed sum: So we had anticipated ; we, nevertheless, felt however. I regret to say, has not been as bound by the terms of our public notice, efficient as it should be hereafter. Its For in good will it back again will come: I to accept the amount offered. The re- failure was owing, to some extent, to a demainder of the five millions has been used ficiency in the appropriations and to oth-And the cold that makes my nose so red-4 bonds, by the exchange for them of new of a new system of business. This and bonds, bearing a like interest, for which other reforms so wisely commenced with-Thanks! thanks! Good sir! may many a half exchange the Commonwealth i as received in a short period, with such additional re-1 a cash premium of 5 per cent, which is a trenchments as experience may have more advantageous loan for the State than shown to be practicable, will doubtless be don, may device one mode of bringing about parated companies. And conscience sting you for no secret what were the Inds opened on the 7th of Sep. rigidly carried out in future, by the officers a specific currellation of these notes.

The premiums received on the loop x- lare. mounted to \$131.531 00, which sum in The not merease of profits on the Columbia head.

Till you shall sofily sleep amid the treasury providence with the terms of the law, he the short of \$100,000; whilst the net losses on the been paul over in the commissioners of entire quantities on the Portage road have exceethe Smling Fund, to be applied to the con- led that som. The direct, was ordable and incicellation of the public debt. In addition dental expenditures on the later road, must neto the premiums, there will be annually cossarly be very heavy. Whether it be practica-ERSONS estuted to Boar the rate of interest on the rat saved to the Treasury, by the reduction in bloto arest this mandious deniend upon the by attended to by application and the num. well amount to a saving to the Titras- tell public arrent rould in the found, than the personally ar by feller, to the st , mry of \$510,915.59. This result is that conficured and any superior of the operations of scriber, at his office in Gerrysbu quite equal to one expectation; but when this work in the het year. Both he and toe Ca-Clamante whose applications in it is remembered. Has all this lies been acthen sessignized on account of decomplished without the exaction of a day. the sespended on account of d complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished without the exaction of a dolongerous in the displayed and complished las from the people, we have much reason. The avoidance of these phins—the real hand

Persons for Revelationary or other services company attached, reimbureable in 30 years, dure, I dee and the opinion, that they serve increases the location of tends. The sale and purchas compone attached, reminder sale in 30 years, ture. I dee med the equipment that they seer needs.

Land Warrants attended to, and the hignest of under the 145th section of the law already, sale to the qubite seel are and should be speedly e prierre i to, after consediation with a mine consumated. I ste entertain these views R is McCREARY, Attorney at Last two and a Counst experienced communical Short the County Assembly all of the party. I men at the State, we a seried at our close to the first and provide the means to the order of series and we seem to the first and as you this means to the order of the series of the 2 most of our five pur cent, bonds are held manuation, and entropy to you my views tone out to colors.

each receipts. Of this excess, however, the to promote, as far as possible, the desired its future condition. No permanent loans, it sum of \$304.024 96 was applied to the end. Accordingly, we assigned to Col. completion of the Western reservoir—to John M'Cahen, of Philadelphia, the perre-laving the north track of the Columbia formance of this duty. This gentleman railroad, and to other extraordinary repairs immediately repaired to London, and subon the public works, leaving an actual as sequently to Paris, and devoted himself, these improvements, deem it wise to authorize the vailable balance in the Treasury on the 1st for some weeks, to the objects of his misday of December, 1852, of \$671.037 72. soon with untiring zeal and energy. Whilst But, it must be observed, in order to a cor- it is true that we can claim for his efforts rect comprehension of the relative roudi- the credit of no definite result, we are tion of the Treasury, that the unpaid bal- nevertheless decidedly of opinion, that his ments of this character. The chromstances mission has been of great service to the State. His minute knowledge of the whole ticipate in such work, have passed away. Grand only reach the sum of \$529,801 14, show- history of the financial difficulties of Penning a difference in favor of the latter year sylvania, their cause and their remedy applied, enabled him to remove many un-The receipts to the Trensury for the founded prejudices which were cherished sions, I shall, under all circumstances, resist the coming year may be safely estimated at in the money circles of that country, against commencement of any new projects of this char-\$4,626,500. Taxes from real and person- the integrity and honest purposes of the acter. al estate and tolls on the public works, are descendants of Penn. Mr. M Cahen thinks for some time between the Board of Canal Comthe only sources of revenue in which there he could have effected a conversion of a missioners and the Pennsylvania Railroad Comcan be any considerable variation from large portion of the loan at 4½ per cent, but pany. The points in the controversy have been this estimate. The former of these I have the officers of the government had no pow- passed upon by the highest judicial tribunal in the

to the sum of \$5,297,537 72. The ordiby the creation of new ones, free of taxanary expenditures for the same period, inleave a balance in the Treasury on the 1st premium shall be paid. The State can, day of Pecember, 1853, of \$1,271,208.— in this way, I believe, confidently, save a In this expenditure is included \$300,000 large amount of money, and finally cancel or feit a deep interest in the success of the great foregoing balance, makes the sum of \$1.- trouble and expense of keeping loan books beconsistent with the interest of the State 037 72, the amount in the Treasury on ation is a most desirable end, and would go mate rights without being permitted to infringe the 1st of December last, we shall find far towards compensating for all the upon those of the State

new schemes of expenditure be stern- ury. The interest of this loan will amount ly resisted, as they shall be, sofar as 1 to \$41,500, annually. Deducting from of the Sinking Fund from ordinary sources, to \$221,403 74, which when added to the premiums received on the five million loan. company, make a total of \$377,298 40, the prosperity of the State. interest on which, at 5 per cent. will make an annual saving of \$18.864.92, and ; cripts from this branch of her improvements thus, together with the interest saved by the five million loan, as above stated, will \$2,194 46.

> It is proper to remark, in this connection, stock purchased for the Sinking Fund, was ; report of the Auditor General.

The receipts from the public works for 470 19. This result, when compared must be remembered, however, that we it is hoped, lead to the attainment of this desihave had a most fortunate season. The rable end. general prosperity of the State has tended to swell the amount of tonnage, whilst no interruptions of business or injury to the works have resulted from fire or floods .-- | year hereafter, until the North Branch canal and the Portage railroad shall have been

completed. public works is made manifest. The utmost vigilance to prevent interruptions by breaks, the greatest skill to regulate the rate office or other cause of expenditure, is demanded by the exigencies which sur-

found us. The law passed at the last session, for-

controlling that branch of the public af-

lof the North Branch Const, and the missing of

seems to me, should hereafter be made for any purpose whatever; not shold the Sinking Fund be diverted from its legitimate ends. The Concral Assembly may, however, in view of the pres

the Treasury for one or two years. When the foregoing schemes shall be comple ted, the government, in my opinion, should abandon entirely the policy of constructing improvewhich made it right and wise for the State to puravenues have been constructed through nearly all parts of the State, whilst indivivual capital has increased, and is rapidly occupying every feasible

estimated at \$1,400,000, and the latter of er under the law to allow a greater interest state, and the decision on each made known to the mublic.

The management of the public works is an inance remaining in the Treasury on the 1st a law similar to that of the 4th of May been confided to the care of agents selected by the dependent branch of the public service, and has people. It might seem unbecoming, therefore, in an officer of this department of the government to discuss the action of the highly competent gencluding everything except new work, may, of interest, or bonds bearing 5 per cent. on missioner; nor can any good result from a distlemen who at present discharge the troublesome be estimated at \$4,028,670, which will; which not less than 52 per cent. of a cash cussion of the policy which has heretofore governe i the Pennsylvania railroad company.

As a citizen, and as a public officer, I have evfor the sinking fund, which, added to the all her present bonds, and be clear of the enterprise commenced by this company, and have inclined to facilitate its objects so far as they may 571,208; and deducting from this, \$671. and transferring her stocks. The consider- corporation should be allowed to enjoy its legiti-

It is cause of regret that feelings should have been excited, calculated to lead to an unnecessary rivalry between the main line of the State improvements and the Pennsylvania railroad. These avenues of communication between the east and the west should be made to move in harmony, so far as that may be practicable. They will doubtless be competitors for certain kinds of tonnage, but in the main, under proper regulations, the conflict could not am concerned, the Treasury will be this the sum of \$20,436.62, the yearly a single track cannot have the capacity to in a condition to cancel at least one saving secured by the cancellation of our transport more than one-half the tonnage desmillion of dollars of the public debt and six per cent. debts, and we have a balance tined from the west to the east, nor is the State of interest on the North Branch loan to line adapted to that branch of business most provide for of \$21,063 38. The receipts desired by the railroad. I can see no reason, why one of these great improvements should be so controlled as to destroy the other. In all their elements, their objects and consequences, they are both eminently Pennsylvanian. and should, it seems to me, be so controlled as and the tax from the Pennsylvania railroad to promote the trade, commerce and general The interest which the State has in the re-

> should be guarded with jealous care; in doing this, however, we should not forget that this ientirely exhaust the whole amount of the trade and commerce, are quite as important not the only interest involved-that those of interest on the North Branch loan, less for the people. A policy looking exclusively to the former of these considerations, might measurably destroy both interests. We can that a considerable portion of the State have no income for the coffers of the government without trade and tonnage. We may not delivered at the State Treasury until forts should be to secure both. If the force of after the close of the financial year, and competition from foreign rivals should defeat hence the investment is not stated in the us in this, we should then yield much of the revenue to save the trade, rather than lose both. Lam not inclined to excite alarm in referthe fiscal year of 1852, as appears in the that it will continue, under the worst circumence to the success of the State line. I believe report of the Canal Commissioners, a- stances anticipated, to receive a fair share of mounted to the sum of \$1.896,811 42, and the through and local tonnage. What is most the ordinary expenditures for the same to be desired is, that the facilities possessed by period, to the sum of \$1,029,341 23, leav- those great artificial highways shall be united. ing a net revenue to the State of \$867 .- as far as possible, to counteract the influence of their rivals outside of the State. The exerwith that of the last and preceding year, doubtless will, govern the action of those inpresents a somewhat flattering picture. It trusted with the control of this subject, may,

There are still in circulation about six hundred thousand dollars of the felief issues, a considerable portion of which have become so defaced and ragged as to render their fature use almost impracticable. About \$250,000 of It might, perhaps, in view of these things, incold notes were cancelled at the Treasury and the energetic competition which has during the past year, under the provisions of wealth, after the years 1846 and 1847; grown up around us be unsafe to anticipate the act of the 16th April, 1849, and a dike any increase on this net income for any amount of new notes issued by certain banks. for which the State paid these institutions two per cent. The efficiency of the law of 1850, robibiting the circulation of the small issues of other States, has been greatly weakened by Pressed on all sides by rivals of vast the continued use of the relief issues under the power, the necessity for an economical, denomination of five dollars. The presence of energetic and skillful management of the those notes familiarizes the people to the use these notes familiarizes the people to the use the ends of individual gain, as connected any societies, and fire engine and lose compacoin : whilst the officers of the law, in many ustances, make this a pretext to evade the duof toils, and other details, so as to secure 1850 never will. I fear, be thoroughly vindicamyself, proceeded to make the loan of five an increased amount of tonnage, and the tod so long as this depreciated paper is permillions. The details of our action will prompt abolition of every unnecessary mitted to supply the channels of circulation,— rule, corporations of this character are not on the association of individuals, through the intel themselves to my mind. The first is to gislation may seem necessary to facilitate the Governor, for the purp see of manufacturing According to this ratio of growth her people in allow all holders of these notes to convert them into State bonds, bearing a rate of interest not various other pursuits for which corporate acts the general menufacturing law of 1849. fony millions is, at this time, a charge on each exceeding four per cent., in sums of not less hidding the creation of debts by the officers than one thousand dollars. The second isto apply the means of the Sinking Fund to their cancellation. These notes are as much a delt against the State as are nor bonds, and our Commonwealth, or in that of any other from rosin, mineral paints, artificial slate, and ing an increase of eighteen per cent, since 18a delt against the State as are her bonds, and our Commonwealth, or in that of any other it would be the legitimate work of this fund. State, that these great interests are more sucto take them out of existence. The third is—cessfully managed by special corporations than

The commissioners already named have re
1870, it will amount to the sum of \$675,973. to take them out of existence. The third is cessfully managed by special corporations than to apply to this purpose, all the premiums that by individuals or associations under general And of your comforts shall I have no sip? - Government and that of Great Britain on quence, the expenditures will be much de- may be received from a farther conversion of the present debt into new coupon bonds, as made very apparent that in lividual efforts and Smelting of front lead, sugger, and other cress, on that of 1870 it will be only five per cent. suggested in another part of this communicas experiments are much less lielde to entail in- and so to after its provisions as to render the and eight mills. But in the census report of lation, the Sinking bund can be made the instrument of performing the practical work of ally characterizes individual equations, are giving the courts in regeneral powers on the present debt is but a fraction over 51 per cent. cancellation. By the adequion of this policy, not, as a general rule, so well maintained in subject of selling red estate by parties acting Who can doubt the solvency of such a debtor!

this illegitimate currency would be removed the efforts of artificial boiles. Ambition, pride in a representative especity, and another re
Her production of wheat in 1846 was 13. from the channels of circulation without one and responsibility, the great incentives page, ferring all claims against the Commonwealth 213.077 bushels. In 1856, 15.182.191, being trenching upon the present means of the Treastion, seem, to some extent, to lose their proper arry, or imposing new burthens on the people. Influence over individuals thus associated to general administration of the law giving the yield for 1870 will exceed twenty millions of With the necessary logislation. I confidently, gother. Carelessness inefficiency, and profis courts the power technique manes, to error bors, bushels. The same rate of increase is apparatus. believe that this end can be accomplished. I lage, therefore, most shareds, that the

indications that a careson the eye of a danger all can justly claim a like advantage. We one inflation of price and an artificial expense should time be led step by step in the erention. To me, received that attention in this State which of 600 per cent. This rate of augmentation up sent in commercial and other lastings, affiles artificial belies, until the field of particular insertion in the regular to the sanity. In 1876 would give the standing production of are to cell . . . see to me, to be mismous conditions and be ocaled by pride. It was the notiful tensit of George Washing. ever forty-five incilions as tors, and yielding at stool. These ten ones should not be stimulated good observed individual enterprise be some that there is "no pursuit in which more the present Pluladelphia prices, the sum of one of an increase of paper in a second and seco this excit to let. To the influence of the une relative position of the people reasonable colluse. The art of tilling the soil in such whole Hoted States? The less changed is 50 mer or or gravior with the east of the North Brack Cond, and the relaxing of the milited per in all the numbers of the milited per in all the numbers of the milited per condition of the people related and the soft in such whole Hard States?

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iment I am encountering a strong adverse feeling, nor am I insensible to the difficulties which would surround its practical adoption; but, entertaining the conscious belief, as I do, that

should be facilitated by every proper means, because of the great protection it affords against the consequences of commercial revulsions.-When these come, and the banks at the seaboard close, and country paper depreciates, the merchant can then fall back on this coin ! cious metals amongst us we must make room pletely settled, than that which demonstrates that two kinds of currency, differing in value, cannot circulate at the same time. The less valuable of the two will be constantly on the surface and obtruding itself upon the use of the public, whilst the more precious article will retire to quiet vaults. The efforts of a single State, however, it

must be apparent, can do but little in this great reform. To be complete, it must be the work of the whole country. Forced vacuums in the channels of paper circulation in one State, are readily supplied by the issues of another, and thus the effort to introduce coin is defeated. No other feature in the policy of our country, I sincerely believe, so deeply concerns all our great interests as this subject of the currency. In vain will the manufacturer rely on the tariff laws for protection against foreign competition, so long as the nominal values are greatly inflated by an excessive issue of paper money. All his theorizing about specific duties and home valuations will avail him nothing, if the upward tendency of prices out rans the rate of duty. The paralyzing effect of an inflated currency upon all our State and national interests when closely pres sed by foreign competition, cannot be conceal-"It virtually opens our ports to invite such rivalry against all these pursuits, and no rate of tariff that the wisdom of Congress can devise, within any reasonable limit, can ounteract its influences. It greatly enhances the nominal prices of goods and commodities in this, above what they will hear in other countries, whilst at the same time, it retards rather than facilitates their production. thus gives the foreign producer the opportunity of manufacturing at the low rates of his preciated paper but in gold and silver. It is this state of the currency more than any other feature in the policy of this country, that enables the foreign manufacturer to compete with, if not to un breell the American producer in our own mackets."

Special legislation to create corporations has usually occupied much of the time of the Geneore, that I should declare to you fully and communicated to you at an early period in tical maths which it is calculated to impart.frankly ray views touching this whole subject. your session. These artificial bodies are created by exten-

other, however, seems to look solely to the pripowers, imposing only a limited liability on obligation to the people. the corporators, may be wisely encouraged .__

The currency of the Mate generally, we are desired. Are they intended to shield the parto be in a sound condition, and to be sufficient. The interested from the fell force of the last. These commissioners have also prepared with 1840 amounted to 87.211 tens—in 1850 it is excite jet et y rather then could benew. The mest, on only a limited hability for the lasses. 18x system now in operation. constitution of the state of no minal value.— ration is organized on the principle of a limit this end, is a topic worthy of the attention of these value and is the limitally of the stockly defended in the state. Agriculture is the less minds of the State. Agriculture is the less minds of the State. Agriculture is the less minds of the State.

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A common effort, it seems to me, might be creditors of the institution. An individual on greatest source of wealth, and happiness. It is too

confident that you will agree with me, that this great work; and I hope to witness, at no remote reasoning in favor of special privileges has no ings of science to the practice of agriculture. period, a general movement of all the States on foundation in correct principle, and is not, This, in my opinion, is an erroneous idea. In his subject—first to remove from circulation therefore, entitled to favorable consideration. all notes under five dollars and next the fives.

In a mere business point of view the position ington, it is estimated that "one thousand millions of dollars would not more than restore to hazardous, it is the less liable to competition, and the more lucrative, if successful. But if hundred millions of acres of land in the United it be a dangerous business, and, therefore, States, which have already been exhausted of likely to result unprofitably, upon whom it is the true policy of our country, as regards should the loss fall? Certainly it will not be her commercial rivalry with other nations, I contended that it should be thrown upon inneshould be unworthy of your respect, or of the cent parties who have had no agency in the confidence of the people, if I did not so declare. business. It is surely more just and reasona-The dissemination of the precious metals to ble that those who are to receive the profits points remote from our commercial emporiums should bear the losses—that those who enjoy the privileges should incur the responsibilities. Such distribution cannot be fully accomplish-, The Constitution never intended to sustain ed, so long as the channels of circulation are any other policy. It never contemplated acts supplied with small paper issues. Every mer- of logislation to advance one man's interest at chant should endeavor to draw coin into the the expense of another's. Nor am I at all interior of the country; not only because it is (convinced that capitalists would not invest the best currency for the use of the people, but I their means under the individual liability principle. It is but a short period since it was extensively believed that banking capital could not be concentrated, if the stockholders were ments of the soil, and the influence of these upmade liable in their individual estates for the debts of the bank. A short experience has faciency in any one of these original parts, and for relief. But if we desire to have the pre- dispelled this doubt and served to demonstrate showing him how to restore it without exhaustthe wisdom and justice of this policy. So it for them. Both will not circulate at the same | would be. I am confident, if this principle time, in the same channels. There is, perlups, were extended to all corporations designed to no principle in political economy more com- facilitate the ends of private gain. Capitalists who might be apprehensive that their private e-tates would become involved for the current debts of the corporation, can emplay the simple and easy remedy of making no such debts. Let the contraction of a debt be forbidden by the laws of the institution. Let their business be transacted on the cash system. By this policy they will give the greater efficiency to tive insects ! And where is there one who their operations and escape the dreaded habit- would not be willing to contribute something ity. Besides, it does not seem reasonable that special logislation for the ostensible purpose f concentrating capital, should at the same time look to the creation of large debts. If ture, and in this age of scientific discoveries

system, it would be the means of profit to the ornerators and great good to the public. If there be enterprises legitimate and useful, ome within the reach of general laws, and it convenience of a corporate scal, such cosporaexistence, and be accompanied by the princilegal organization is all the advantage that any association of individuals should ask, and restrain the association of capital for wise and egitimate ends, it would save the Legislature ામ-ભ્યાયમાન્યન્

In a message to the General Assembly dusring its last session. I took occasion to refer to riculturists. It therefore, respectfully recomthe growing inclination for special legislation. own country, and selling at the inflated prices, and recommended the adoption of some mea- ist, with a moderate solary, leaving the details sures to remedy the cvil. A resolution was passed by that body authorizing the Governor | county societies. to appoint three commissioners to prepare go neral laws for the consideration of the Logislature, touching various subjects therein named. Accordingly, in June last, I appointed Hon, James M. Porter, Edward A. Penniman, and J. Ellis Bonham, Esquires, commissioners under said resolution. These gentlemen have most extensive, interesting and instructive colral Assembly. This business will doubtless for some time been devoting themselves to the lection of specimens in the United States, or be pre-sed upon your consideration during the performance of the duties thus devolved upon perhaps in the world. No man can examine it coming session. It is right and proper, there-them. The result of their labers shall be

ding to an association of individuals, powers been a subject of complaint in the carry histo- tion of this article, and that in the United States and privileges not enjoyed by the mass of the ry of the State. In the preamble to the law we can raise as fine fleeces as can be produced people under the general laws of the State. of 1791, intended to obviate the necessity for in the world; and finer than in any other com-One important class of these seems to result special or private legislation, this complaint is try except Savony. from public necessity, and to have no object freely expressed. The volume of laws for that but the promotion of public convenience. Any year numbered fifty-nine pages of a small book: in 1851, they count eleven hundred of a vate gain of the parties interested. Among large one. This evil was then in its infancy the former may be classed corporations to fa- -it is now full grown and should be corrected. cilitate the construction of roads, bridges, canals, railways, &c., the direct tendency of adoption of a few more general laws, and the 421,570. France raises thirty-six millions of which is to promote the condort and prosperity rigid administration of those already in exis- sheep, and England with less than half the adof the people generally. To accomplish these teness. I down it right to say that I shall re- vantages of this country raises forty-six milends, the association of capital under corporate gard the maintenance of this policy as a high lious !!

The law of 1791, and its several supplements. In reference to such, the policy of the State make provision for the creation and amendseems to be well settled. In the latter class ment of corporations for literary, charitable, may be placed all kinds of corporations to pro- and religious purposes, and to create beneficiwith the ordinary business enterprises of the mies, through the instrumentality of the Atcountry. With regard to such, the legislation torney General and the Supreme Court. The I entertain the opinion that, as a general The acts of 1836 and '38, make provision for of wheat, tye, iron, and coal. To remedy this evil, three modes have sugges- sential to the public weal-that whatever less strumentality of the Attorney General and the business of mining and manufacturing and the tron from mineral coal. In addition to these powers are usually sought. should, as far as and its supplements, provide for the creation inhabitant of a little over eighteen dollars; in possible, be general in its character and be of corporations for the purpose of municipality. 1870, according to this datum, it will but little available alike to all. There is, it seems to ring wordlen, cotton, flax, and silk goods, or exceed ten. The present assessed value of me, no evidence to be found in the bistory of for making iron, glass, salt, paper, lamier, cil real and personal estate is \$197.059.619, show-

commended the extension of this law to the 922. The debt of forty millions was a lien of laws. Whilst in the experience of all, it is business of mining coal, and to the mining and 8 per cent, on the assessable property of 1840; to n. Should the latter idea me t your appear party upon society at large. That energy, in- liability of the stockholders more extensive.— 1850 the true value of the property of the State dependence, integrity and parity, which usu. They also recommend the passage of a law is estimated at \$722,186,120; on this sum our gality are too often the fruits of a light inter. oughs, to incorporate bridge and read compartrent in tye, com, eats, bathey, buck them and est and limited responsibility on the part of these secured, and no shall have a new era in three stock. The census of 1810 shows a protoneral Assembly in the exercise of its wis. These entrusted with the management of ineq. the legislation of Pennsylvania, whill save a duction for that year of 98,395 tons of pig me-But why should these special privileges be many impositions in the shape of hasty legis, 190 per cent. At this rate the yield of 1870 lation, lessel on ex-justo statements.

where an enterprise may proce unsurcessful? great care, a general law law, simplifying the 182,506 tons. On this diamn the production of trade and connerge. An increase of paper. Were how shall no grant such great advanta. Januar they now stand—extending their proxi- of 1870 would be 5-9.369 tons. Our woollen the ultilion, at this time, would, in my quadrant, me to one citizen, and deny them to mother? sions to certain new subjects of taxation, and be number point. The legitimate ends of lass Equality of rights to ail, is an elementary point. Stering its features on as the more completely. I61, and for ISM \$5.301.566, showing a gain since do not con to denoted each increase.— eighle of our gas imment. If therefore, for mi. to reach moneys at interest and other personal. In ten years of 129 per cont., and the enounous Indeed the last scannel decologuised, that to a ming, inquifacturing and other pursuits, ear. property. This is a most intraste and impor- yield by 1970 of \$13,739,401. In cotton goods e uniderable est ut the pres ut upward teadens porte powers are to be granted, how shall the tant subject, and should be handled with the utof in the prime of goods and property, is the Legislature refuse similar privileges to the far- most care. There not had the appearantly sel- ratio of granth up to 1870 would show a pro-

wisely made, throughout our vast country, to gaged in a similar enterprise, meets a like agriculturist who pays the largest share of the prepare the channels of circulation for this fate, and the last item of his personal estate is country's taxes in time of peace, and furnishes reat increase of coin. Bank notes of a less sacrificed to pay the delts he has thus incur- the greatest number of her soldiers in time of war. It is the most steady, peaceful, and dig-But it is said that capitalists will not invest nified, as it is the least exacting of all our great

But it is said by many good citizens that

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a late report from the Patent office at Wash their original richness and strength the one their original tertility." A proper application of science would arrest this waste of the elements of the soil. In Europe, this process of exhaustion has long since excited alarm .-What it is doing in our country, is shown by the startling facts already presented. To counteract its effects in the former country, about three bundred and fifty agricultural schools have been established; in the latter, there are not a dozen. The result of the European schools has demonstrated the practical etility of scientific farming. These institutions are calculated to teach the art of tilling the soil, and to disseminate a scientific knowledge of this great pursoit. To place within the reach of the agriculturist, a knowledge of the constituent eleon vegetation, enabling him to discover a deing another-to learn him to comprehend the different stimulants for the soil, of mineral, vegetable, animal or liquid origin, and the proportion of each which the lands may from time to time require. They also teach methods of practical farming-the use of implements-the nature of seeds, and the origin and character of insects destructive to vegetation. What farmer in Pennsylvania can say that he has never made a mistake in the use of manures, or that his crops have never been injured by destracto be protected against such damage in future? But is it not astonishing, that in this progressive country of ours, so suited to agricul-

the incorporation of this principle should do and perfection in all the arts, that no instituno more than lead to the adoption of the eash | tions to impart instruction in the science of agriculture have been established? It is true, that societies have been formed in a number of the States and exhibitions have been held calculatcomplicated in their operations as not to ed to awaken the people to the importance of this subject. Our State society, organized ashould be deemed proper to extend to such the bout two years since, has held two exhibitions, which have done much good in the way of tion should always be limited to a moderate sending to all parts of the State the best breed of domestic animals, the best grains and seeds, oles of individual liability for all the delts of and the most approved agricultural machinery. the association. The convenience of special But it seems to me, that the government might justly lend heraid and countenance to this good work. In Maryland, an agricultural chemist it is certainly all that any proper enverorise has been employed by the State, and I am incan need. The salutary effect of this policy formed that the result of his investigations has would doubtless be, that whilst it could not been highly satisfactory and useful to the people. Cannot the great State of Pennsylvania do as much for her farmers ? She has expendthe labor of considering unwise and visionary ed a large sum in the development of her minschemes, and the public from their injurious | eral resources, and has cherished her manufacturers by every proper means, and it is right that she should now do something for her ag-

of his duties to be suggested by the State and The subject of growing wool, in our State. is worthy of special attention. I had the pleasure, at the late State fair, a short time since, of examining an extensive card of specimens of this article exhibited by Peter A. Browne, Esq., of Philadelphia. It is said to be the

It demonstrates most conclusively that our Com-The evils of special logislation seems to have | monwealth is peculiarly adapted to the produc-It appears by the census of 1850 that Penn-

sylvania has only 1,822,350 sheep-that Ohio with a much less territory has 3,967,000-that New York has 3.451.351, and that whilst our consumption of wool in manufactures for 1850

This subject is one deserving the attention of the people and the government. I cannot refmin from congratulating you on

the evidences of the great prosperity of Pennsylvania to be found in the census report of 18-50. Her relative position to her sister States is truly a proud one. Of the four large States ty of serutinizing this currency. The law of of the Commonwealth has been extremely unact of the Uth of October, 1820, extended this 1840, is the greatest, and she has, besides, expower to the courts of the several counties .- celled the best of her sisters in the production

> Her population numbers 2,311,786, being an increase of almost 35 per cent, since 1810 .-1870 will number near 4.000,000. Our debt of

large amount of an ary annually, and present tal-that of 1850, is 285,702, or an increase of

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VALUATION AND ASSESSMENTS FOR 1853.

N pursuance of the Act of Assembly, passed the 27th day of July, 1842, the following statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams County, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this

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PROCLAMATION.

THRERAS the Hon. ROBERT J. PISSER mon Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district and SAMURE R. RUSSELL and JOHN M GIBLY. Eags, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams have Round Tickets will be given for \$3.00—good for issued their precept hearing date the 12th day of ten or fifteen days way fare in proportion.

November, in the year of our Loun one thousand. This is, the changest and hest route to the eight hundred and fifty two, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail lyaburg, on Monday the 17th of January next-NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls. Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain be done, and elso, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be

JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ? - Dec. 13-1862

JURY LIST-JANUARY TERM.

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